



1919

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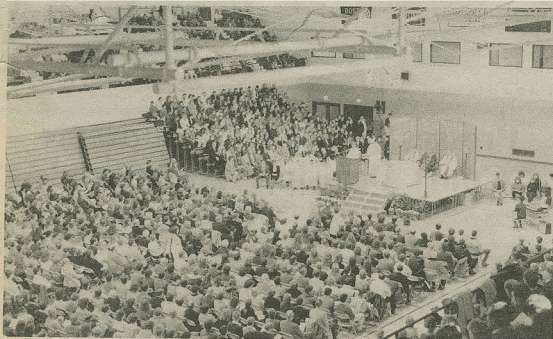


Photo by Joseph E. Gaines

Parents and students had the opportunity to gather together for the celebration of the Eucharist on Sunday, February 7, to conclude the Parents Weekend Festivities.

Study Claims That College Students Are More 'Liberal'

This year's freshmen are more interested in teaching careers than their predecessors, but it's because they're after money and job security—not better schools—the nation's biggest survey of student attitudes has found.

In fact, a record number of freshmen—75.6 percent—named "being very well off financially" as an important life goal in the annual survey of 290,000 first-year collegians by the American Council on Education and the University of California at Los Angeles.

The survey also found that more students describe themselves as liberal than in past years, college and high school AIDS education programs are inadequate, and freshmen participation in government financial aid programs has stabilized after six years of decline. On the other hand, less than two-fifths of this year's freshmen—39.4 percent—identify "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" as an essential or important life goal, the lowest in the survey's history,

down from 40.6 in 1986 and 82.9 percent in 1967.

"These trends over the past 20 years," said Dr. Alexander Astin of the UCLA Graduate School of Education and the director of the study, "suggest a gradual but profound shift not only in students' values but in the values of the larger society."

Students, added study associate director Dr. Kenneth C. Green, seem to be switching from teaching fields.

A greater number—8.1 percent—in prior years plan to become teachers, Green reported, mostly because "the salaries are better, the jobs are there."

However, Astin noted, the new interest in teaching still is far below the all-time high reported in 1986, when 23.5 percent of the entering freshmen expressed interest in teaching careers.

Green added that women's goals are changing, too. More women freshmen now want to become doctors than those aiming to become

nurses.

Business continues to attract growing numbers of students of both genders. Still the most preferred career among college freshmen, business, reached another all-time high in the fall of 1987, rising to 24.6 percent, up from 24.1 last year.

The number of students who consider themselves liberal increased slightly again this year. Some 22.2 percent of the nation's first-year collegians described themselves as political liberals, up from 22 percent in fall, 1986.

In 1971, 35.3 percent of America's freshmen said they were liberal.

At the other end of the political spectrum, the proportion of "conservative" and "far right" freshmen changed little in recent years, accounting for about one-fifth of the freshmen population.

Most freshmen—56 percent—described themselves as "middle of the road."

And despite what they call themselves, this year's freshmen endorsed a number of traditionally liberal values. More than 58 percent support legal abortion. Three-fourths oppose increased military spending and almost half agree colleges should not invest endowment funds in companies that do business in South Africa.

Green speculated freshmen are reluctant to call themselves "liberal" even though they hold liberal ideals because the word "has fallen into disfavor. It denotes an impotence."

In some areas, however, students have indeed become more conservative, Green said. They are less opposed to the death penalty than their predecessors, and most support laws prohibiting homosexual relations.

Astin thought "this continuing support for laws outlawing homosexuality may reflect the

★ See Students
Continued on page 3

3200 Attend 15th Parents Weekend

by Mary Rose Sullivan

Another Parents' weekend has come and gone at Providence College. Approximately 3200 parents and students attended the activities scheduled for the weekend of Feb. 5-7. The program included a variety of activities to choose from on Friday and Saturday.

Casino Night in Slavin Center, the first of the events scheduled for the weekend, provided those that attended with a number of options. Besides the blackjack tables and other gambling games, parents could choose to relax in the Cafe set-up, dance in '64 Hall, or be entertained in the game room.

Saturday, February 6, parents were given the opportunity to attend a Providence College basketball game or tour the Sakonnet Winery during the day. Later that evening a Cocktail Dinner Dance was scheduled in Peterson Center.

The Providence College versus Seton Hall game Saturday afternoon was played out in a packed Civic Center with a crowd totaling approximately 12,000. Parents that attended the game were enthusiastic in their support of the PC team, cheering along with their children.

The Cocktail Dinner Dance in Peterson Center, by far, appears to have been the most popular event of the weekend. Approximately 3200 parents and students turned out. A catered buffet was served while a band played intermittently.

by alternating with a deejay (DJ). When dinner was over parents and students could both be found on the dance floor. Others were content relaxing at their tables and conversing.

As it is each year, Muldoon's was a popular place to take one's parents. Throughout the evening Saturday, comments were heard to the effect that many were headed there.

Comments made by parents that were overheard seemed primarily to be of a positive nature. One negative comment that was uttered by a mother in a scandalized tone concerned students' lack of proper footwear, in reference to their sneakers. Overall it would appear from the observation of Casino Night that the crowd of approximately 1700 enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Also Friday night, for cultural entertainment, *Seascope*, a play by Edward Albee was performed at Blackfriars Theatre. It should be noted that *Seascope* will be at Blackfriars Theatre this coming weekend, Feb. 12-14.

Sunday provided parents with a chance to relax and catch their breath. Almost 2200 attended the Mass and Branch that rounded out Providence College Parents' Weekend 1988.

Parents' Weekend enabled parents to become acquainted with Providence College and its student population. Most importantly, it gave parents and students a chance to spend some time together.

OCRO Publishes Off Campus Living Guide

By Monique Ferguson

The Student Guide to Off-Campus Living, which was made available to students early last week, is a guide compiled by the Housing Committee from the Off-Campus Residence Organization (O.C.R.O.). Its purpose is to inform both on and off campus students of relevant information pertaining to student rights, college policies, and local legislation. Also included are valuable tips and helpful knowledge necessary for living off campus.

The twelve page booklet outlines, in detail, such topics as college policy, student arrests, legal services, crime watch, and P.C. Security. Pages four and five in particular focus on several of the problems which have led to serious deterioration of community relations between the Elmhurst/Eagle Park residents and Providence College students. These pages clearly state the consequences students will have to incur if the legislation on late I.D.'s, possession and purchase of alcohol, and disorderly conduct is ignored. For example, in a case where anyone under 21 is caught possessing any alcoholic beverage, a maximum

fine of \$500.00 is in order.

Also included in the guide is useful information on local laundromats, supermarkets, pharmacies and various on-campus facilities open to off-campus students.

At the back of the guide is a letter from Mike Haley, the president of O.C.R.O. written to fellow students, the letter briefly describes the purpose of the guide to "try to alleviate the off-campus problem by creating an awareness. This awareness," says Haley, "not only extends to the risks that may be associated with off-campus life, but also to the need for mutual respect between local residents and students."

Haley continues by encouraging attendance at more on-campus events organized by B.O.P., as a means of avoiding some risks, rather than the regular migration to off-campus parties. He says, "It must be made clear that students can and will be arrested and receive police records."

Haley ends by calling all students to cooperate in solving the off-campus problem by controlling the fun they have and by respecting

★ See GUIDE
Continued on page 3

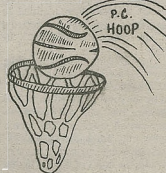
INSIDE THE COWL

PC Misnomers

Are areas and buildings around PC appropriately named? See page 17 of the Features Section for the answer.

Lady Friars

Read how the Lady Friar gained victory over Holy Cross.



'88 Olympic News

Read how large corporations are a big part of this year's Winter Olympics in Calgary in the Business Section of *The Cow*.

PC Young Democrats Begin Weekly Forum

by Thomas O'Grady

The PC Young Democrats kicked off their weekly Speakers Forum on Monday, February 1. Guest speakers included State Senator Mary Ellen Goodwin (District 1-PC's District), representatives from an organization of college students for Presidential candidate Albert Gore, and the Executive Chairman of the Rhode Island Public Interest Research Group.

Senator Goodwin was first to address the gathering and encouraged PC students to bring to her attention any issues which need to be resolved. When asked about the status of PC students within the community, she stated that complaints from her about students have declined recently and she credits the involvement of students in the Elmhurst Neighborhood Association.

The next speaker was John Tabella, Executive Director of RPIRG. He explained that RPIRG began on the campus of URI nearly ten years ago as a student effort to research public issues concerning students. It has since grown to become a state-wide organization working on behalf of all Rhode Island residents. He used this as an example to show that a difference the efforts of students can make within Rhode Island. He encouraged PC students to "not only get attention, but to make a difference."

The forum concluded with a brief presentation by two students working for the Al Gore campaign. They spoke about the candidate and ways of getting involved with his organization. Any PC students interested in working with this campaign are urged to contact Evan Siegel, a Brown University

student at 863-4347, or Dave Ribar, also a Brown student at 273-1138. On Monday, February 8, Attorney General James O'Neill spoke to an audience of roughly fifty students and members of the local community. The Attorney General briefly explained the nature of his office, reforms that he has instituted and ended the session entertaining questions from his audience.

A.G. O'Neill explained that his office has the sole responsibility to prosecute crimes in Rhode Island, unlike other states where there are District Attorneys to share the workload. He also explained that the A.G.'s office represents the state in civil matters and defends the state against law suits.

O'Neill stressed his hard line against crime and to fight it, he has revamped the Attorney General's office to make it more up to date and professional. He currently administers over an 80 member staff with an operating budget of \$6 million. In his 13 months in office, he has recruited some of the top law enforcement talent in the country. With this talent, he has proceeded to attack some of the more pressing crime related problems in Rhode Island.

He talked about his war on drugs and stressed that it is a legitimate war against an international army of drug smugglers. He has recruited some of the top law enforcement talent in the country. With this talent, he has proceeded to attack some of the more pressing crime related problems in Rhode Island.

Another area of concern for the Attorney General is dealing with the bad leg of untied criminal

*FORUM

Continued on page 3



Photo by Joseph E. Gaines

A D.J. and a band were the slated entertainment at the Parents Weekend Dinner Dance. The event was held on Saturday, February 6 from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Presses Deem U.S. Supreme Court Decision 'Appalling'

by Mike O'Keefe

College press observers are "appalled" by a U.S. Supreme Court decision that gives public school officials new, broad authority to censor student newspapers, but are unsure how the Jan. 13 ruling will affect college newspapers in particular.

"It is an appalling decision," said Dr. Louis Inghart, the author of several books about student press freedoms and professor emeritus of journalism at Indiana's Ball State University.

"It has serious implications for the high school press. But I don't know what implications it will have for the college press."

"It's a limiting of the First Amendment at a time we're celebrating the 200th anniversary of the Constitution," said Tom Rolnicki, head of the Associated Collegiate Press and a University of Minnesota journalism professor.

"This is a black day." "This has the potential for being a devastating case," said Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center. "But the court said in a footnote that the case is not dealing directly with the college press, and decisions affecting the college press will be left for another day."

The ruling stemmed from a 1983 incident in which Robert Reynolds, the principal of Hazelwood East High School in suburban St. Louis, refused to let The Spectrum—the school's paper—publish students' articles about teenage pregnancy and the effects of divorce on children.

When Reynolds ordered the stories deleted, 3 journalism students, Kathy Kuhlmeier, Lee An Tippett-West and Leslie Smart, sued Reynolds and other school officials, contending their freedom of speech had been violated.

In a Jan. 13 decision, the U.S. Supreme Court exonerated a Missouri high school principal for censoring the school newspaper and, in the process, broadened the rules for administrators trying to control what students publish.

The controversy arose in 1983, when Hazelwood (Mo.) High School Principal Robert Reynolds ordered student journalists to pull articles about teenage pregnancy and divorce from The Spectrum. Last week, the court ruled Reynolds had not violated the students' First Amendment rights by doing so.

School officials did not evince any intent to open the pages of Spectrum to indiscriminate use by its student reporters or editors, or by the student body generally," Justice Byron R. White wrote in the majority opinion.

In its 5-3 decision, however, the Supreme Court ruled school newspapers—at least those run as part of journalism labs—are not public forums protected by the First Amendment.

Principals and teachers, the court said, "are entitled to regulate the content of" a for-credit newspaper just as they're entitled to regulate the content of any other kind of classroom activity.

But the classroom argument, when applied to newspapers, panicked many student journalism officials.

"In the long run, it's going to have a devastating effect," said H.L. Hall, a journalism teacher at Kirkwood High School in Kirkwood, Mo.

"In journalism, in order to report on critical and sensitive issues, you must stress critical thinking skills," the 1982 high school journalism teacher of the year said. The Supreme Court decision, Hall lamented, will force high school journalists to focus on trivial issues like "reporting who was named the prom king and queen. I don't see any challenge in that."

Inghart, too, fretted the result could be a future generation of "non-thinking, non-critical, blind student hyper-critical of adults who participate in the marketplace of ideas. They're going to be an easy mark for demagogues."

"It's going to turn off good students from journalism," said Hall. "I wouldn't encourage them to enter the profession when they can't write what they should."

"At first, I was assuming this didn't strip constitutional rights from high school kids," added David Adams, a Kansas State journalism professor and president of the College Media Advisors. "But they've rewritten the 1969 decision. It's a blow to student rights."

In 1969, the Supreme Court had ruled school officials couldn't resist student expression unless it disrupted or invaded the rights of others.

The Jan. 13 decision's implications for college newspapers, however, are less clear. "I feel that small schools, where the president has a lot of control, may use the decision to influence what is published in the student paper," said Rolnicki. "Public relations-conscious schools may think this gives them a legal foothold."

"If college administrators put the clamps down," Adams said, "we may see more college paper incorporating to get away from administration control. We'll also see more underground newspapers."

"Either way, I'm afraid it could make it difficult for student journalists to understand what the Bill of Rights and their constitutional guarantees are all about," he added.

Goodman worried future college paper cases could be based on the Hazelwood ruling, although most college journalists are not considered minors. "We'll have to see how lower federal courts deal with that."

Although Rolnicki points out that most campus paper conflicts arise from political endorsements—and not coverage of issues concerning sex, as was the case in Hazelwood—Adams fears students could lose a valuable forum and educational tool for such issues.

"Kids need to be talking about issues like AIDS and sex, and a student newspaper can talk to them like no other medium can," Adams explained. "This decision comes at a very bad time. It's as if the court would like us to imagine these problems don't exist."

Sidebar: What the Court Said

"Instead, they reserved the forum for its intended purpose, as a supervised learning experience for journalism students. Accordingly, school officials were entitled to regulate the contents of Spectrum in any reasonable manner," he said.

The decision, in concluding Reynolds acted reasonably, did not use the same standard of review used by the court in a landmark 1969 decision that said public schools may curtail students' free speech rights only when the student expression is materially disruptive or invades the rights of others. In that case, the court said a high school acted wrongly when it banned students from wearing anti-war armbands.

The 1969 standard, White said, "need not also be the standard for determining when a school may refuse to lend its name and

resources to the dissemination of public expression.

Educators do not offend the First Amendment by exercising control over the style and content of student speech in school-sponsored expressive activities so long as their actions are reasonably related to legitimate pedagogical concerns," White contended. "A school must be able to take into account the emotional maturity of the intended audience in determining whether to disseminate student speech on potentially sensitive topics."

The dissenting justices—Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun—blasted the decision as "condoning 'thought control,' adding, 'Such underthinking contempt for individual rights is intolerable.'"

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NEWS

ROTC Cadets Receive Accession Results

by Robert McGehee

Accession results for 45 Seniors of the R.O.T.C. Patriot Battalion were recently released. The Senior Cadets, most of whom will be commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in May, received notice of their assigned duty and the branch they will be serving in.

Providence College is the Patriot host school which serves the following schools in the area: Brown University, Bryant College, Johnson and Wales College, Roger Williams College, Rhode Island College, Salve Regina College, Southeastern Massachusetts University, and Providence College.

Of the forty-five Cadets, twenty have been assigned to active duty at their request. Twenty-three have received Reserve Forces duty. Active duty represents a fulltime commitment and Reserve Forces duty is served one weekend per month and two weeks per year. The other two Cadets have received an educational delay so that they may attend post-graduate schools prior to entering the Army.

P.C.'s Class of 1988 includes fourteen R.O.T.C. Cadets. While each of them joined R.O.T.C. for different reasons, there is one that benefits many Cadets around the U.S. All branches of military service in the U.S. offer scholarships which pay for up to four years of college and are as one Cadet put it, "very obtainable."

R.O.T.C. also provides those with active duty commissions with jobs and those serving in the reserve components with immediate income after graduation. There are also many side benefits to being in the military including food and housing allowances and other cost-reducing factors.

Statistics since the Vietnam era show that R.O.T.C. enrollment has been rising steadily. While many do it for the scholarship money and other financial benefits, it has also grown popular as a way to grow mentally and physically as well as add diversification to their college education.

PC has had an R.O.T.C. program and has served as a Patriot Battalion host school since 1954.

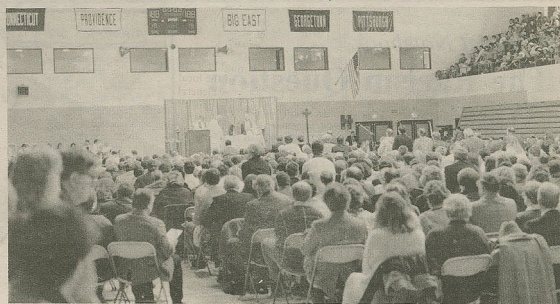


Photo by Joseph E. Gaines

Father Cunningham, O.P., President of the College, addressed the upperclassmen and their parents during the Mass held in Peterson. After the Mass, the group attended brunch.

Classroom Creative Thinking Lecture Sponsored by Education Dept.

By Kathleen A. Wilson

On Wednesday, February 3, in Aquinas Lounge, the Education Department sponsored an assembly concerning creative thinking in the classroom. Dr. Peter W. Cookson, a professor at University of Massachusetts lead the discussion with enthusiasm and (appropriately) encouraged audience participation.

Cookson began by defining the nature of creativity: "It is a transformation based on discovery, not an amusement based on distraction". Condemning the television as an example of such a distraction, Cookson said, "T.V. clogs the brain cells and stifles the potential creative energy within the human mind".

To help inspire a student's im-

agination, Cookson suggested examining his "Ecological Approach Classroom Teaching". Within this framework Cookson compared the classroom to a factory and a playground. Within each metaphor lives the potential for a purposeful order and chaos, as well as a purposeless order and chaos. Depending upon a teacher's preference to the use of an active or passive teaching style, the classroom may

be a great help or hindrance to the creative process.

Cookson stressed the importance of an active teaching style. This style requires dedication, enthusiasm, and sensitivity from the professor. According to Cookson, these attributes provide a balance between purposeful order and purposeless chaos within the classroom. Cookson said, "Students feel good

about themselves when they know someone cares; therefore they feel more confident to participate in class discussions.

On the other hand, if a passive style is preferred, Cookson noted the opposite effects will most likely occur. "Passivity will turn the classroom into a factory of purposeless order and monotony or a playground of purposeless chaos".

The creative process for Cookson is not only doing something extraordinary, but feeling something extraordinary. It begins with elements of spontaneity induced by the teacher as well as the student. Both individuals must be actors within the classroom working to "concretize their experience." With a relaxed, yet purposeful atmosphere, creativity is sure to blossom within the minds of the young as well as the old.

CHAPEL HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

On the Weekend of February 13 & 14, there will be a Holiday Schedule in effect due to the long weekend for President's Day. The only Masses that will be celebrated on campus are as follows:

Saturday — 6:00 P.M.
Sunday — 11:30 A.M.
4:30 P.M.
7:00 P.M.

All of the above Masses will be celebrated in Aquinas Chapel. There will be no other Masses on campus this weekend.

On February 15: There will be no daily Masses scheduled on this Monday, President's Day since the college offices will be closed and all classes suspended for the holiday.

*FORUM

Continued from page 2

cases in Rhode Island. At present, there are 11,000 outstanding warrants for arrests for law violations that have not been served. Furthermore, there is a backlog of cases waiting to be heard in the courts. He criticized the short term of office in Rhode Island (2 years) and the shortage of judges as a reason. In spite of these problems, however, O'Neil has increased the conviction rate in Rhode Island from 55 percent to 64 percent.

The Forum concluded with a

brief talk by Sal Mancini, Chairman of the Rhode Island Democratic Party. Under his guidance, the party has been able to claim more seats in the government. The reason he stated is his insistence on loyalty to the party.

The next Young Democrats Forum is scheduled for Monday, February 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Plus Church basement. The speaker will be State General Treasurer Roger Begin. All interested students are welcome to attend.

ASH WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

February 17 is Ash Wednesday.

There will be the following changes in daily Mass schedules for Ash Wednesday:

9:35, 10:35, and 11:35 A.M. Masses
As Usual in Aquinas Chapel

We will have a 12 Noon Mass in '64 Hall and the 4:30 P.M. Mass will be celebrated in '64 Hall instead of Aquinas Chapel.

Ashes will be distributed at all of the Masses on this day.

There will be a Communal Penance Service and Distribution of Ashes in Aquinas Chapel at 7:30 P.M. (Ash Wednesday).

*STUDENTS

Continued from page 1

growing public concern about AIDS."

Yet AIDS fears haven't cooled students' interest in sex. The proportion of freshmen who agree that "if 2 people really like each other, it's all right for them to have sex even if they have known each other only for a short time," reached a new high of 51.9 percent.

"This suggests that while young people may be concerned about AIDS, they may not be adequately informed about the virus and their potential risk to exposure," Astin said. "Indeed, you can look at these data and think that students have a 'can't happen to me' attitude about this disease."

On the financial aid front, more freshmen—17.5 percent—got Pell Grants, up from 16.9 percent in 1986 but still well below the 31.5 percent level of 1980.

Some 22 percent of the freshmen surveyed had taken out Guaranteed Student Loans, a drop from last year's 25.4 percent.

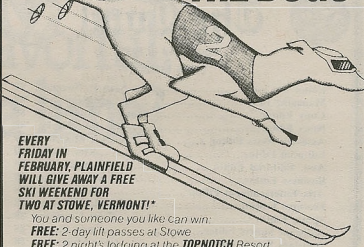
*GUIDE

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the rights of others.

The 1988 Off-campus Guide serves as a helpful reference and reminder, as well, that regardless of the protective cover a college can offer, students are in fact responsible for their own actions. And we may never have to be embarrassed by the haunting repercussions of life off-campus if we learn how to get along in a community now.

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EDITORIALS

Editorial Notebook

The Racism Question

Dear Editor:

I write as a Dominican priest who cares about Providence College and its public image. I read the *Cowl* and I also hear from students whom I know from my own days on the campus before I reported to my present assignment in New York City. There are far too many wonderful things happening at PC to allow a few crude and vulgar individuals to label the whole college.

News of racial tension and incidents of harassment of the black women on campus is distressing and contrary to every belief espoused by the Dominican Friars who have raised their voices and risked their lives to defend the rights and dignity of all people.

Since the day Providence College opened its doors, people of all races and creeds have been welcomed. As a College we boast that every student enrolled in the day or night school is equally a member of the P.C. family. It would be tragic if that reality ever changes.

I believe that the student body must raise its level of sensitivity and respect for each other. At this particular time, respect for the person of each black woman at P.C. must be demonstrated. Behavior which does not reflect our religious beliefs and the whole study of Western Civilization becomes a mockery of a liberal arts education presented under religious auspices.

The vast majority of PC students represent all that is good at the College. However, they must communicate to the few within the student body that racial and religious prejudice at Providence College is totally unacceptable.

Sincerely,

Thomas J. Ertle, O.P.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The Editorial Board of *The Cowl* recognizes the seriousness of the issue of racism and is in total agreement that this topic should be addressed in the context of an editorial. The Board agrees that the sentiments expressed in the above letter to The Editor by Fr. Thomas J. Ertle, O.P., a former chaplain of PC and Prior of the Dominican community, reflect those of the Board. The Editorial Board could not and will not attempt to improve upon this letter in any kind of editorial statement. *The Cowl* fully endorses the above letter.



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The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the administration or the student body of Providence College.

CAMPUS CAPERS



Good luck to Coach Chiesa and the Friars for the rest of the season!

How Far Can Tolerance Go?

Commentary...

Tolerance demands that we be patient and understanding toward those of other faiths, classes, or cultures and free from severity in judging their actions. It follows that, to be tolerant, we must first believe something ourselves. Genuine tolerance is impossible for people who hold no definite convictions.

Yet there are Americans who maintain that non-belief in objective truth is the *sine qua non* condition for achieving tolerance. If this subjectivist view of tolerance predominates, our nation will be devoured by the fierce convictions of its enemies. This drift toward a flaccid live-and-let-live stance moved Nikita Khrushchev, during his 1960 visit, to remark: "We will bury you."

Our forefathers did not design a constitution based on tolerance and freedom because they believed less than the purveyors of tyranny, but because they believed a great deal more. The cheapest counterfeit of tolerance is the sheer indifference that argues that we want everybody to believe as he pleases because we have no settled beliefs of our own. This type of pseudo-tolerance easily becomes license for evil.

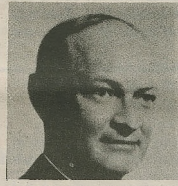
For centuries, racial injustice hid under an easy tolerance that counseled gradualism, i.e., given enough time, humans would stop abusing other humans, naturally.

In promoting tolerance, two extremes are to be avoided: 1. The harsh moralist position which fails to distinguish between sin and sinner, which concludes that since sin has no right to exist neither does the person in sin. 2. The position that shifts feelings from the individual, who must be tolerated even if in error, to the error itself. Charity toward the sinner and not toward the sin; forbearance that thrives on a lack of interest in the difference between right and wrong comes ultimately to embrace the wrong itself.

Again, tolerance may degenerate into acceptance of conditions people ought to find intolerable. Reinhold Niebuhr asks, "Does not tolerance of a theological position which one knows or believes to be untrue become a betrayal of the truth?" Niebuhr's question sug-

gests that tolerance can parade as intellectual cowardice and evasion, as a weak acceptance of the world as it is.

To be tolerant one must be intolerant. Scientists, for instance,



Fr. Joseph Lennon

must be tolerant of every reasonable hypothesis, but they must be intolerant of sophistry and sham. A proper intolerance involves a discriminating judgment of ideas, not a rude suppression of persons. Every person ought to have his say, but we are not obligated to provide every nutty notion a permanent pulpit. Not all opinions are of equal worth. Merely having an open mind achieves nothing for, as Chesterton poines out, the purpose of opening the mind is to close it on something solid.

No one can love justice without having injustice, nor can anyone promote right by slurring over wrong.

For centuries, racial injustice hid under an easy tolerance that counseled gradualism, i.e., given enough time, humans would stop abusing other humans, naturally. Martin Luther King saw through this sophism and served notice that time had run out. No society can be tolerant when injustice pervails, or where freedom and human dignity are at stake.

Pseudo-tolerance, because it is actually indifference, can become a subtle form of superiority that reveals contempt, not respect. Agnostics often pride themselves on being tolerant in matters of religion—but only because they believe religion to be irrelevant. Belief in religious freedom becomes a high sounding name for contempt of religion.

Again, intolerance often rages in apostates, in those who have renounced a demanding religion of

strict orthodoxy. They cannot contain the urge to castigate the system they left. Phil Donahue is one example. Intolerance like this represents an overreaction against a severe religious home life and usually involves taking revenge on parents as an upbringing. Atheist Madeilyn Murray exemplifies how disavowal of faith can become militantly fanatical.

But human beings have such a need to believe in something that even religious skeptics tend to adhere to a belief in nonbelief—and intolerantly cudgel those who do not adopt their nonbelief and the brand of tolerance springing from it. Henry Fonda remarked: "I didn't tell my daughter whom to marry, but I'd have broken her back if she had big eyes for a bigot." Apparently, Henry's tolerance was selective. This reminds one of the southerner who declared: "If there are two things I can't stand, it's prejudice and niggers."

The acid test of genuine tolerance is one's attitude toward the intolerant. Perhaps Pope John Paul displayed the highest form of tolerance when he forgave and embraced his assassin. But this was an expression of charity—a virtue as far above tolerance as heaven above earth.

To be deeply committed, yet truly tolerant, is no small task. The secret lies in remembering that the object of tolerance is always the right treatment of persons. Hence

Pseudo-tolerance, because it is actually indifference, can become a subtle form of superiority that reveals contempt, not respect.

tolerance and truth need not be mutually exclusive. We may remain unqualifiedly intolerant of erroneous ideas and actions, yet be truly tolerant toward persons we believe to be in error.

Indeed, we are obliged to pursue and profess truth with unflinching zeal, and even try to persuade others by argumentation and appeal to evidence, but we must always respect the good will and dignity of those with whom we disagree.

Joseph L. Lennon, O.P.,
Vice President of
Community Affairs

Fr. Lennon is the Vice President of Community Affairs at Providence College.

COMMENTARY

The Next President's Economic Mandate

WASHINGTON — Rep. Bill Gradison (R) represents Cincinnati, including Pete Rose, so he is used to living with large numbers. However, he is determined to see one large number—the federal budget deficit—shrink. He has contributed to the creation of a National Economic Commission that may help the next President succeed in what may be effectively, his four-month term.

Thus the next President's window of opportunity for decisive action may be as narrow as four months.

Yes, four months. One reason for the commission is this lesson from the Reagan years: Presidents must strike while the iron is hot and many elections do not even heat the iron—do not, that is, create a mandate. By September, 1981, Reagan was, in domestic policy, a spent force. This was so, even though the Electoral College had done its duty in 1980, exaggerating the electorate's decisiveness, giving Reagan

43 states from barely 51 percent of the vote.

It is unlikely that any current candidate will receive more of a mandate. The government's composition reflects the electorate's ambivalence: The President and Congress have different priorities. The public endorses cutting government in general and almost nothing (other than welfare and foreign aid) in particular. In 1984, there was a landslide without a mandate and in 1988 there is apt to be neither a landslide nor a mandate. Thus the next President's window of opportunity for decisive action may be as narrow as four months.

The job of commission such as the economic commission is to provide momentum for painful recommendations, and to provide political cover for those who enact them. The encouraging model was the Social Security task force of 1982, which began the process of raising Social Security taxes and limiting benefits.

But that task force had a single sharp focus, and there was a clear crisis: The trust fund was running dry. Regarding the budget deficit, there are serious people who argue that it is not a crisis. And those who agree that it is a crisis disagree about appropriate cures.

Gradison notes that it took

years, and a stock-market spasm, to produce last autumn's economic



George Will

submit between the President and Congress. And, says Gradison, it failed on two, perhaps three, crucial matters. It did not cut spending, which will be higher this year than last; it did not cut the deficit, which will be higher this year than last; and it probably did not prevent the automatic Gramm-Rudman across-the-board "sequester" (cuts) due on Oct. 1, 1988. That sequester may not occur, but only because there may be a bipartisan

wink—a tacit agreement to fudge the deficit figures, thereby preventing budgetary bloodshed five weeks before Election Day.

The commission's first 12 members must be selected by March 1. Two more, one from each party, are to be added by the President-elect after Nov. 8. The Commission is to report its recommendations by March 1, 1989.

The six Democrats have been picked: Rep. Bill Gray of Philadelphia, chairman of the House Budget Committee; Sen. Pat Moynihan; Robert Strauss; Lane Kirkland of the AFL-CIO; Felix Rohatyn, the financier; Lee Iacocca. (When the subject is serious—money—Democrats seem to lose their ardor for the representation of women.)

Republicans are concerned about the cost of entitlement programs. They are worried about Moynihan, a key member of the Social security task force. He is running for reelection this year, has been philosophically fierce in criticizing Reagan's fiscal policy, and is expected to resist cuts in entitlement programs. Republicans regard all the Democratic members as intellectually serious but also (and for that reason) problematic. Their recommendations will have a distinctly Democratic cast. Therefore,

the Republican side must be assembled with cohesiveness in mind.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, House minority Leader Bob Michel and President Reagan each have two choices. Dole is certain to pick Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, ranking Republican on the budget committee. Former Transportation Secretary Drew

When the subject is serious—money—Democrats seem to lose their ardor for the representation of women.

Lewis, the GOP's utility infielder, is on many lists. Republicans surely will have the wit to choose at least one woman—former Ambassador Ann Armstrong; former HUD Secretary Carla Hills; Mariana Whiteman, a General Motors vice president; Nebraska Gov. Kay Orr.

Others on the lists include Charles Walker (an advocate of consumption taxes); Bob Beck, chairman of the board emeritus of Prudential (another veteran of the Social Security task force); former Gov. Lamar Alexander, California Gov. George Deukmejian (who might have to leave the commission to run for vice president). The man who would give the commission special weight is, of course, Paul Volcker.

Today this commission is just a cloud on the horizon no larger than a man's hand. But it may matter very much 12 months from now, when the next President is in the first of what may be a very few effective months.

George Will is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Writer's Group.

It's "All in the Name" Game at PC

With all the problems attached to Student Congress this year, it is high time that we recognize a positive influence in the Congress. Jim Vallee has been one of those influences during his four years here at Providence College. As Mr. Vallee winds down his last semester here at PC, the school has plenty of things to thank him for. He has put a tremendous amount of time and effort into the Student Congress, not to mention a pretty penny from his own savings. Vallee is definitely a role model for future Congress Presidents to follow. Paul Nelson take notice, after some of the foul ups that have occurred in your administration this year;

the DWC party and Stag Bash; you need someone like Vallee to show you which end is up.

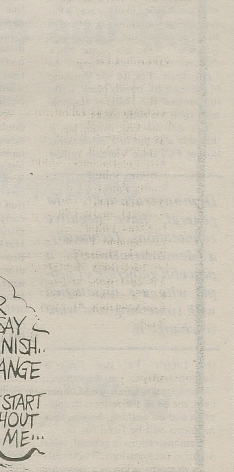
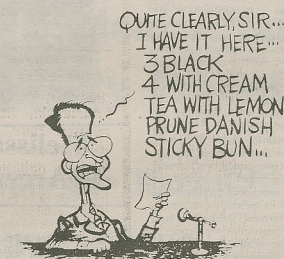
An article in last week's Cowl has me puzzled. It seems that Paul Smith, President of B.O.P., has had some musical equipment stolen out of the Last Resort some time ago. From what I understand, negotiations are going on between Smith and Father McGreevy on the subject of reimbursement. Something isn't right here. When I tried to get in touch with Fr. McGreevy about some articles stolen from my room, I was told to go through Student Congress and got absolutely nowhere. After being told that there was no chance



Brian Kennedy

for reimbursement for my stolen property, it seems very unfair that someone else is allowed to plead his case directly to Fr. McGreevy, and possibly come out of the situation with cash. If I was a betting man, I would wager that Mr. Smith will be reimbursed while the rest of us who lost valuables are brushed aside without the slightest bit of help. Another sad chapter in an even sadder story; it's getting pathetic isn't it?

Brian Kennedy is a member of the Class of 1990.



Point-Counter Point

A Weekly Discussion On Campaign '88

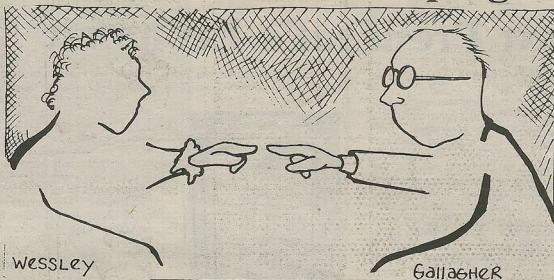
The Race For The White House

Patrick: Today, we talk about a mid-western state whose caucuses begin the primary season and give us the first taste of democracy in motion. Iowa, land of the brave and the sure, a place where high school gym caucuses pick favorite candidates and lay the groundwork for the primaries to come. First up, let's talk about the Republicans. The Reagan conservatives are crying tonight in their Mercedes-Benzes driving home from their corporate jobs. Bush didn't go over well in Iowa, a state he beat Ronald Reagan in, in 1980. Instead Senator Dole picked up the victory, with Pat "God as my co-pilot" Robertson taking second, and George Bush pulling a distant third. Heather, you can gloat now.

Heather: Following the lead of my candidate of choice, I will refrain from gloating until after the repeat in New Hampshire, because now that Bob Dole has drawn first

blood, George "Rambo" Bush might finally be forced to pull out all the stops in front of his "hometown" crowd. All I can say is that if Pat Robertson can have God as his co-pilot, I see nothing wrong with Bob Dole taking on Robertson as a secret weapon. As Senator Dole pointed out, the two have a common interest in mobilizing support among unconventional or inactive Republicans.

Patrick: As all of analysts predicted, Robertson did better than the populists could have imagined. Let's look at the man and his appeal. Robertson is running on



old fashioned values, something that Iowan voters have a strong belief in. Bush lost because he chose to run on his vice-presidency and on Reagan's coattails, but forgot Iowa isn't Reagan country. It goes back to having your own personality. Mr. Bush, and if you had chosen to stick to your guns, your ideas not Mr. Reagan's, you may have had a repeat performance of your 1980 campaign win. As for Mr. Dole, I tend to believe he got 37 percent of the vote because of the Robertson deal. Are we sure Robertson isn't on the Dole payroll? Jack Kemp and Pete Du Pont took a total 18 percent, with Al Haig garnering the big goose egg. Too bad, he always wanted to be president, if even to be in control for 15 minutes. So what we are looking at is a Bush Campaign in danger, Dole campaign holding steady, and the Robertson campaign climbing. Hmm, very interesting. But still it's only the Republicans.

Heather: Yes, the race among the Democrats is also interesting, although more for what didn't happen than for what did. No clear winner emerged from among the Top Three. Simon's fair showing was expected, being that the

Midwest is his territory. Much the same with Richard Gephardt, who also stepped up his media operations in the last week and a half.

Heather Wessley and Patrick Gallagher

He even dyed his eyebrows for a better TV presence among the Iowa confidants and stockyards. Al Gore didn't even show up, putting all his money on the Super Tuesday primaries in the South. I hope for rock music's sake that this strategy backfires. I guess the closest thing to a surprise is the strong showing of Mike Dukakis, who finished a

very close third to Paul Simon. The Duke really seems to have become more image-conscious in the past few weeks and after realizing that many Americans have never worn a paisley tie and don't want America's Technology Thoroughfare running through their cornfields. He has played down his East-coast technocrat image and convinced people that he knows what they're about. Taking lessons from Bob Dole, perhaps. Anyway, Dukakis can win and win big in New Hampshire without even leaving the Massachusetts State House. And when he does that, there may be no stopping him.

Patrick: Well, those pesky democrats. You're right, Gephardt chose to use the Kennedy-esque style to get to the populists, and it worked, 500,000 dollars later. But, for all you Duke fans out there, He'll be making his comeback in New Hampshire, riding in on a Northeast Bred Pony. Let's face it, let's a northern Democrat, and a third place showing in Iowa, as The Duke put it on CBS News Monday night, is "Terrific". Simon, the poor cousin, who is currently running out of money, is sure to lose steam as he moves north. What can a candidate do to be noticed, sleep

with a model (Oh, sorry, that hasn't been proven yet) Simon needs to get rid of the Bow tie and run on the issues here in the northeast, because a man in sharp attire just doesn't cut it for us Yankee Democrats. Well, I think it's time to pick a candidate. Time to go out on a limb. Whoever guesses the closest, between Heather and I, get's a copy of the Nixon Memoirs. Good reading Yeah, right. My choice, The Duke. No surprise here, because nobody can touch him. He's fast, furious, and downright convincing. Running Mate. Well, how far can you go out on a limb? About mile in my case, because I've chosen Mr. (drumroll please) Jesse Jackson. It's about time America realized the color of your skin should not exempt you from the White House. And maybe they will win, maybe.

Heather: You know that and I know that, but the fact remains that the Duke would be committing

Anyway Dukakis can win and win big in New Hampshire without even leaving the Mass State House.

political suicide a la Walter Mondale if he chose Rev. Jackson. He needs the Southern vote, but he won't get it with Jesse. On the GOP side, I believe God will continue to work in mysterious ways, throw some water on the smoldering Bush and hard the nomination to Bob Dole, who, rumor has it will choose Gov. Keane of NJ for his VP. Next, New Hampshire results.

Heather Wessley '90 and Patrick Gallagher '89. Their views do not necessarily represent those of the CowI.

PC's Racial Sticks and Stones

by Melissa C. D'Arezzo

At 11:30 Friday morning, as I walked to Harkins for class, I heard a lot of voices coming from that direction. I asked someone who was headed in other way what was going on, then it hit me. It was a strike of some kind. The answer I got was, "Oh, it's some black demonstration or something." As I got closer, I heard the shouting of the students, mostly black, walking around the Harkins flagpole with signs on their backs.

I'm still shocked; rumor has it that this was the first demonstration at PC, since Vietnam rallied

dissatisfied with something and want to change it. Some demonstrations have met with resistance and therefore become violent, while others have helped the participants achieve the results that they were unable to achieve without demonstrating. Demonstrations are displays of dissatisfaction and are sometimes necessary. An effective demonstration achieves the desired results without injuring either side of the conflict.

As most CowI readers undoubtedly know, this particular demonstration was to protest racism on the PC campus. The protest was not sudden or whimsical; it was a result of months of dissatisfaction with the administration and its policies on racism. By early afternoon, there was a large group of protesters in front of Harkins: students from PC, Brown, Connecticut College and other schools. The demonstrators were black, white, asian, male, female, etc. The media was there and the ears of the administration perked up. The protesters had four basic demands which they were not willing to put off.

The demands were not unreasonable; they had started as requests and worked their way up to full-fledged demands. After meeting Friday night with the vice-presidents of PC, the representatives of the Board of Minority Student Affairs, and other members of the administration, the minority students' demands were



Melissa D'Arezzo

met.

The reactions of the PC campus were varied. Many respected the opinions of the protestors and joined the demonstration. Unfortunately, the general opinion was that the protest was unnecessary. Students reacted with annoyance, intimidation and sometimes anger. Some students and administrators felt that the protest made PC look bad. A more naive opinion does not exist. An effective, peaceful, well-organized demonstration is nothing to be embarrassed about; it shows that the needs of minority students are being met by the administration.

If anything, the years of racism and discrimination that have been

the norm here are what make PC look bad. Another misconception is that the protest was not necessary. Obviously, there was a problem that needed results. The protestors did not march in 15 degree for an excuse to cut classes. The demonstration resulted from the stonewalling that the minority students got from the administration.

One of the problems faced by minority students is that the administration refuses to act against racism without official charges. Exactly how, while getting beer bottles and racial slurs thrown at him, is a student expected to get all of the names of the offenders in order to file a complaint? Easier said than done. It is the responsibility of the administration to prevent the discrimination against its students.

A popular misconception among students is that racism does not exist at PC. The minority population is less than 1 percent, and PC is recruiting minority students to attend. We cannot fool ourselves. There may not be cross burnings or KKK rallies, but the racism at PC takes a more subtle form: Writing on desks (and doors which takes three months to remove, incidentally), phone calls and the like, are not exactly lynch mobs, but are still rude and ignorant. Anyone who attends school here is entitled to an education without having to deal with alienation and prejudice of other students.

It is hard to really imagine what prejudice feels like without ex-

periencing it first hand. But discrimination is not a black/white problem. It is also felt by women, hispanics, asians, the handicapped and others in a minority status. Instead of frowning on Friday's demonstration, we should see what benefits can result from demonstrations; women can vote and go to college as a result of demonstration, two things we now take for granted.

We are so quick to judge on the basis of color. We have got to

Exactly how, while gathering beer bottles and racial slurs thrown at him, is a student expected to get all the names of the offenders in order to file a report.

remember that we are not any better than anyone else. Those protesting discrimination need our support and the support of the administration. Friday's protest was a result of the lack of such support. Maybe those dissatisfied with other aspects of campus life should follow the example set by this demonstration rather than complaining to no one in particular and getting nothing done.

Melissa D'Arezzo is a member of the class of '89.

Letters to the Editor: Why Go Dry?

Dear Editor:

Do you remember when you were in the first grade and a couple of your classmates misbehaved, resulting in no recess time for everyone? That was unfair, right? Why then in college is the same thing occurring? Yes, the rumors are true—two of PC's traditions, the long-awaited and much deserved Down With Civ party as well as the Blind Date Balls, are now going to have to dry.

Let us clarify: "DRY" means no alcohol. It seems that the action of a few students at a recent stag bash (that only a couple hundred of people attended, might we add) the administration feels the entire campus should be subject to the ramifications of those students' actions. As a result, no one is allowed to drink at a PC-sponsored function.

All this sounds as if we feel that alcohol is imperative for a good time. However this article is not about that. The issue in dispute is not whether or not we need alcohol to have fun. Rather, the issue is that the majority of innocent adults are being forced to endure the consequences brought on by a few. Assuming that those few people were punished to the extent of the law and PC Disciplinary Board, we feel that it should have ended at that. It is not a concern of the rest of the students, and therefore should not be made one.

We are aware that we may be fighting a losing battle, but since we are unjustly affected, felt it was worthwhile to articulate our views.

Sincerely,
Dina Barretti
Siobhan Sullivan
Class of 1990

Congress Speaks Out

Dear Editor:

The demonstration on Friday, January 29, 1988, was not an accurate reflection of the student body's feelings towards minority students. The Student Congress, the representative body of the students, was unaware of the situation for the most part. The President of the Board of Minority Students, Jen Maulsby, has never made any attempt to relate any of the incidents that lead to the demonstration, to the Student Congress as a whole. There were a few select members of Student Congress who were informed of the incidents and had prior knowledge of the demonstration, but they were asked not to speak about, or actively participate in the demonstration. The press, other colleges, and the minority students at PC were all well informed.

Keeping the Student Congress ignorant to the situation, which was not able to inform the students it represents, was an effective device in making a more powerful demonstration to the administration, other colleges, and the media. Because of these tactics, we feel the situation was manipulated for the benefit of the press. The press immediately picked up on the lack of white student support at the demonstration. However, if the Student Congress had been informed, been allowed to inform the student body; and show support, the demonstration would not have had such an explosive impact nor created such an incorrect portrayal of the situation at PC.

We are not denying that there might be racism at this college, however, we are denying that the demonstrators would have been alone out there had the PC community been more informed.

Sincerely,
Patty Clemens
Vice-President, Class of 1988
Todd C. Wallace
Class of 1988

"WELL, YOU BROUGHT THEM TO THEIR FEET"



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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Column Policy

The Cowl welcomes columns written by our readers. Columnists must give their proper names and include a phone number. Columnists are requested to speak to the editorial editors regarding the column prior to submission. We reserve the right to reject any column and to edit the column for taste, style, space and content. Columns are the viewpoint of the author and are not necessarily endorsed by The Cowl or Providence College.

Fr. Ritter Finds Addition for Covenant House

Did you ever stop to take a look at all you have and how fortunate you really are? Sure, there are times when we complain, "I wish I could afford that tape..." or "...I'd love to have that sweater." Often I find myself wishing for these types of frivolous things and forget how

because there are some people who have no hope at all.

Recently you may have been hearing about a place in New York City called the Covenant House, run by Father Bruce Ritter. I first heard of Ritter five to six years ago when he spoke to my parish at home, telling us of his work. He founded Covenant House and over the past several years has been developing the house, and several other programs like it across the country.

Basically he and his volunteer staff provide a place to live, food, a new start, a job, education, and whatever else is needed, for those less fortunate. Fr. Ritter takes teens who have not been so fortunate and helps them get back on the right track. Not an easy task in New York City, as you can imagine, because of the great number of teens that need help outweigh the amount of facilities and funds available.

Recently Fr. Ritter has become aware of a great opportunity for the Covenant House. Recently Rit-

ter found a new building The National Maritime Union Building, adjacent to the original Covenant House in New York City. A former training center and dormitory for sailors, the building is in great shape and can house approximately 300 teens at a time. It contains

many amenities, including a medical center and classrooms. The new facility will also be used to house less fortunate teens and get them on their feet again. The new addition would help in accommodating the amount of teens that otherwise would have had no place to go, as the original Covenant House had been bursting at the seams. Yet, even with the new addition, teens would still have to wait for a space away from their abusive pimps and the freezing cold.

The solution is easy, buy the new building, right? Wrong, not easy. The price tag for the new building, 33 million dollars, makes the acquisition harder. The number sounds completely irrational, however with the aid of a special "Challenge Fund", Fr. Ritter will be able to have very donation matched dollar for dollar, up to 5 million dollars, by the government. You may ask yourself, "How can I help?", and there is a way. There

are many private donations, and a fund developed here at PC could make a sizeable donation. March 14 - 18 watch for the fundraising

Could you imagine the difference we could make if Providence College worked together to raise a sizeable donation?

drive for Covenant House, and PC and make a difference.

Currently Covenant House is bursting at the seams, with teens sleeping on the floor...and then there are the kids on the outside waiting to get in.

lucky I am to have so many of those little conveniences right at my fingertips. Most of us can start a list, with a supportive family, a comfortable home, a solid education, and a positive future in front of us. But, let's stop and think,

The Cowl welcomes all responsible comments and suggestions in letters to the editor. It is the policy of the editorial board that name and phone number be submitted. The Cowl will not print any letters of anonymity at any time.

The Cowl reserves the right to edit material based on space limitations and content matter.

Deadline is Friday, 5 P.M., Slavin Room 109

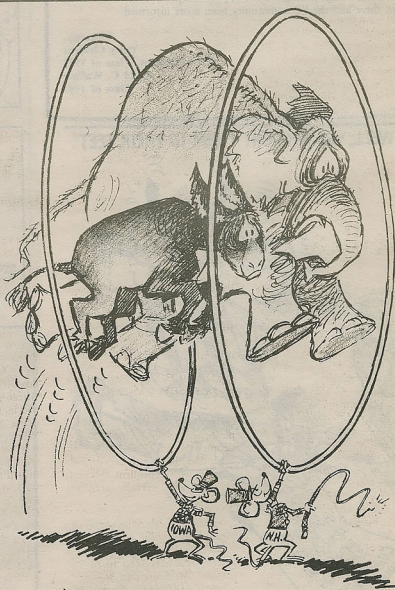
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The World According to Herblock

"SIR, LET ME REMIND YOU THAT THE LAW HAS NOT CAUGHT UP WITH ME YET"



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BUSINESS

BULLETINS



Help For the Job Hunt

All over the country, college seniors are anticipating graduation and beyond that, their first full-time job.

College placement services are flooded with students searching for employment information and leads.

Nancy Edwards

Seniors should not limit themselves to these services, however. There are numerous sources of information outside of college campuses.

The following is a brief list of sources that students should utilize in their search for employment.

State Job Services have offices located in 2,300 areas around the country. Among the service provided are counseling and career planning sessions, as well as job listings from many different occupational categories.

Through frequent contact with employers in each area, the service is aware of many openings in the job market. Computerized job banks in most larger cities have up to the minute information on these job opportunities. Best of all, the Job Service charges no fee.

For those interested in working for the U.S. Government, the Office of Personnel Management is the place to start. Personnel Management takes care of all civilian positions open in the U.S. Government.

Hiring for government positions is based on examinations, experience and education. The Office

fills jobs in a side variety of occupations, from professional to clerical and craft. Positions are available in Washington D.C., as well as the rest of the U.S. and overseas.

Examinations are given throughout the year all over the nation. Job Service has applications and information available to its offices, or you can write the U.S. Office of Personnel Management, Washington, D.C. 20415.

Private employment agencies are also an option a senior might want to pursue.

Drawbacks include limited categories of opportunities as most private agencies specialize. Also, a fee is charged for placement, either of the applicants or employers.

Business related publications are sometimes a good source of job listings. These publications include business directories, chamber of commerce bulletins, and the yellow pages.

As always, the classifieds are an easily accessible source of information on available jobs. Found in the back of newspaper, trade and professional magazines, these ads cover a broad range of occupations.

One can see the trends of the job market by reading the want ads. Oftentimes, the classifieds are too brief and superficial to help one decide whether qualifications for the job are met. However, it can not hurt to send a resume.

The U.S. Department of Labor Employment and Training Administration has more information in their pamphlet "Merchandising Your Job Talents." Send for it at the U.S. Dept. of Labor Employment and Training Administration, Washington, D.C. 20210.

Medicare vs. Medicaid

Many people are confused about the differences between Medicare and Medicaid because of their similar names.

Most people are 65 when they become eligible for Medicare, a health insurance program that is part of Social Security.

Medicaid is another part of Social Security, but its purpose is to help cover health costs for low-income people such as members of poor families with dependent children, children, and certain pregnant women. Medicaid can also supplement Medicare for elderly people who are in need.

Medicare is an insurance program. Its hospital coverage is for almost all people 65 and older, regardless of their income. There are two groups of people under age 65 it also covers: those with disabilities who have been entitled to Social Security disability payments for at least two years; and certain people with permanent

kidney failure. Medicare services are the same throughout the U.S.

Medicaid (sometimes called title 19) is an assistance program that was established by federal law but is administered by the individual states. The programs vary somewhat from state to state within federal guidelines. Medicaid is for

certain needy and low-income people including some age 65 and over, people who are blind, those with other disabilities, members of poor families with dependent children, children and certain pregnant women.

For those of you who would like more information regarding the differences between these two programs, you may send for a free booklet, *Medicare and Medicaid: There is a Difference*. Simply send your name and address to Department 5897, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

by Michael Spencer

It's that time again! Another four years have passed and the greatest spectacle in international sports is here. The Olympics, which commence this Saturday, February 13, have arrived, and along with them has come an unheard of word for winter games: profit.

Along with the flags, the ceremonies, the torch and the athletes, this winter in Calgary also promises hope of profit. If things go as planned the Calgary Games will be the first Winter Olympiad to turn a profit - one estimated at \$30 million.

The question in Calgary is not who will win the downhill or the dreaded luge, but how will these games accomplish a projected revenue of \$427 million? The answer: corporate sponsors and television contracts.

Sports and business have shared a long relationship together. Business analysts have always studied and applied the sport philosophies of strategy, competition and motivation to their own corporate plan. Recently, however, businesses have tagged onto sporting events through the use of sponsorship as seen in such sports as tennis, golf and even college football.

The Olympics are no different, in fact, corporations have been trying to ride the Olympic wave ever since 1928 when Coca-Cola sent 28 cases of "the official soft drink" to the Amsterdam Games.

However, the fanfare and profit caused by such sponsorship has always seemed reserved for the Summer Games. A perfect example being the '84 Summer Olympics

in Los Angeles, where wonderboy Peter Dinklage - raised an outrageous \$127 million in corporate sponsorship. It is no wonder then that Calgary has, in all respects, tried to model itself after the L.A. Games.

It appears as if Calgary has succeeded in its imitation, for organizers have gathered a total of \$67 million in corporate sponsors. In addition, the Olympic Committee has signed a lucrative \$309 million contract with American Broadcasting Company for the broadcast rights. The unbelievable deal allows for 97 hours of television coverage, coverage that is being molded to fit ABC's wants. The Calgary Olympic Committee has worked to ensure prime time coverage of top events, and has even extended the games from the usual 12 days to 16 in order to allow for greater viewing in the United States.

According to Geoffrey Mason, ABC's coordinating producer for the games, the package is well worth the cost because, "Eighty percent of the medal events are going to be live, and that's what our business is now - live TV."

But what about the corporations, what is their reasoning? Why has such a celebrated sport event become more like a giant billboard? Companies seem to compete just as hard as the athletes in order to ensure that their product becomes the "official" product of the Olympics. According to *Businessweek's* Walecia Konrad, the reason is threefold.

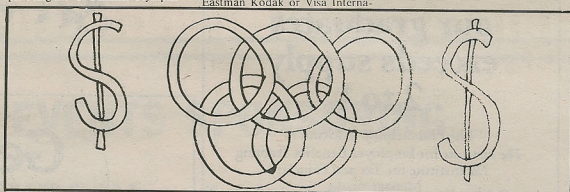
First and foremost, the Olympics provide an international market opportunity and to companies like Eastman Kodak or Visa Interna-

tional, who both compete internationally, the Olympics offer a worldwide marketing tool. These two companies have paid a combined \$30 million in order to get their name licensed with the Olympics.

Besides the international audience, the Olympics also offers companies unparalleled goodwill opportunities. Patriotic messages and feelings abound during the Olympics, so give your company the patriotic image. Visa's third quarter charge volume was up seventeen percent and Vice president of advertising, Jody Soderstrom, attributes much of that gain to their Olympic tie. After all, why not use the charge card our globe-trotters use.

A final reason behind the race to sponsorship is Calgary's attempt to keep sponsorships from overlapping. The Calgary Olympic Committee has tried to have only one company in each of the 100 product categories. That means the companies get a stronger hold on their market and the public gets less of a headache. It seemed as if everything the consumer purchased in 1984 was an official sponsor, from the candy bar he ate to the car swap he used.

So the games are ready to begin. The trumpets will sound and the athlete's will tense up waiting to compete, but have no fear, for if they get a case of drowsiness, "the official soft drink" is not far away. For in these Winter Games in Calgary, prosperous times seem assured and the phrase "going for the gold" may have an entirely new meaning.



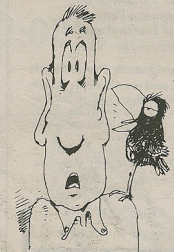
Mind Your Own Business

by Michael Spencer

For those of you who used to enjoy an afternoon matinee watching Fred McMurray or Kurt Russell in a sexy movie, good news is here.

The studio which was at the bottom of the heap for the past four years is now number two. That is right, Disney Productions through Touchstone Films has risen second only to Paramount Pictures. The family entertainment studio, which had just three percent of domestic box office share, has risen near the fifteen percent mark and recently had its first \$100 million-plus box office hit since the days of Snow White. Credit is due in most part to Chairman Michael Eisner who was hired in 1984. Eisner has helped put together a respectable staff and helped produce movies such as *Three Men and a Cradle*, *Good-Morning Vietnam*, *Slake Out* and is working on a sequel to *Double Dragon*. In 1987 alone, the Touchstone Pictures label earned \$444.7 million. Now there's something *Goofy* about that.

America has recently fallen in love with the Australian accent. From Tristan Rogers (Robert Scor-



seems to have caught America's eye. The ads, which rely on a reverse sense of humor enhanced by the heavy Australian accent, seem to be working, as both Energizer and Matilda Cooler sales have increased. Apparently, it does not appear as if we will be saying "G'day mate" to the Aussies or their commercials.

Quick Tips: Love him or loathe him Howard Cowell is back at it. Howard's latest venture, a late night talk show entitled "Speaking of Everything", airs weekly on Sunday nights at 11:30 on channel 6. The show is quite well done and should not be missed.

Attention: Classic hit lovers, if you are in the need of a new station to fix four needs for 80's, 60's and 70's music, turn on 580 AM, WICE. The guys at 484 Firststreet did and have not stopped listening (nor stopped eating brownies, right O.B.).

Finally, keep your eye out for a new game show this spring called "Name It". It appears to have the makings for the next *Wheel of Fortune*.

The Ten Commandments (for the Job Search Senior)

1. **Life is a full contact sport.** It has always been a game of who you know. Begin with a list of friends, relatives, and acquaintances and ask each who they think you should talk with.

2. **Don't look for a job.** Look for information first. Getting these steps backwards is the biggest mistake you can make. Face to face research is the best kind. It builds contacts, a database and interview skills [you interview them] all at the same time.

3. **Do not lead with a resume.** Resumes cause screen out. They should only be used after face to face meetings that develop opportunities. Do them one at a time. Say as little as possible.

4. **Operate from a written list of questions.** How did you find your way here? What is this industry really like? [and always] If you were me who else would you talk with? [Can I use your name as a referral?]

5. **Real practice makes perfect.** The more people you contact and talk with the better it is you will get. Start with alumni, your roommate's father, a professor's brother, anyone. Discipline yourself to make phone calls and set up meetings. Everyone of them will have a skill building benefit and an often unexpected piece of information.

6. **Stay away from interviews.** You don't want to be an applicant. You don't want to get in the pile to be evaluated and screened out. You want to meet key people, listen

to them, let them like you and eventually give them the chance to fit you into their organization.

7. **The most powerful words in the language are Thank you.** Spend your money on high quality personal stationery. You must become a master at the three sentence one paragraph thank you note. Thank everyone for everything, in writing and within one business day. Each time you thank a referral copy the person who gave you the name [with a marginal additional thank you].

8. **Life is a treasure hunt.** You can't expect to find out what you want to do or be unless you go out and see what is out there. If you want to be a fireman, go visit the firehouse. There is no other way. If you don't like the firemen you meet that is a clue that firefighting might not be for you. Walk the ground. It's the only way to know what you might want.

9. **Begin building a career network.** The people that you meet and contact are not one shot experiences. Your objective is not to get a job but to build up a group of potential career advisors. Your first job is not the first step, it is the first piece of the picture. Beware of the extended training program. Go for something that gets you involved with real work as soon as possible.

10. **Careers are mosaics, not blueprints.** Structured linear career progressions are a myth. Your first job is not the first step, it is the first piece of the picture. Beware of the extended training program. Go for something that gets you involved with real work as soon as possible.

Reprinted due to popular demand

Updating Ad Campaigns

Many companies have been using the same advertising slogan for the past few years: American Express, Budweiser, and even the U.S. Army.

For the past fifteen years, American Express advertisements have been asking "Do you know me?" Well, they found out that people really do not know what American Express was other than a credit card company. Consumers associated such ideas as a "high-brow image", high credit card costs, and its long time advertising campaign. The image which American Express wanted to appeal to consumers is that of a caring company.

Since the image which they want to be associated with is not coming through the "Do you know me?" campaign, they have dropped it cold.

Last March, they introduced a new advertising slogan, "Membership is a privilege." American Express says that this campaign will get their company image of a caring company across to consumers. For instance, one advertisement places a salesman who lost his wallet while helping an elderly couple with their breakdown car, having trouble checking into a hotel. The operator at American Express asks to speak with Hotel Personnel in order to straighten things out.

This is an example of American Express taking their advertisements one step further by showing their customers as good Samaritans. It is not only American Express who uses this tactic, Anheuser-Busch is using this for their new Budweiser

campaign. However, the new American Express campaign, created by New York-based Ogilvy and Mather, show people as helpers, who, if by chance, lose their card, need only call an 800 number, and an operator will assist them with any problems.

Stasia Fleming

Anheuser-Busch, whose new advertisements were created by D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles, calls their new campaign "Helping Hands." Presently, this campaign depicts two men stopping to help an Amish family put the wheel back on their cart. After they fix the cart they drive to the nearest tavern with Budweiser on tap: "For all the guys who go out of their way, this Bud's for you."

According to Thomas R. Shrubough, group brand director for Budweiser, "Budweiser is focusing more on human values. We are saying that the kind of people who drink Budweiser are the salt of the earth. They are basically good people with uniquely American values." Donald F. Bruzzone, president of Bruzzone Research, feels that these advertisements can be very effective, especially during this time in American history where there is scandal, Iran Contras, and mistrust.

Anheuser-Busch, as well as American Express, are both trying to change their image in order to restore a helping hand type of association with their respective products. They are also depicting the rewards which can be received if a consumer uses their products.

The U.S. Army however has a hard time figuring out how to create an advertisement which can explain what young men want and how to give it to them in thirty seconds. The slogan "Get an edge on life" is one way of meeting their needs in thirty seconds. However, a major stumbling block is the Uncle Sam poster. It is one of the most expensive, visible, and controversial marketing efforts in the nation. This has been their major advertisement backbone, and is now beginning to hurt more than help.

This year the Army plans to spend \$86 million in order to relay the message that young men between the ages of 18 to 24 will get an edge if they join. This message is being broadcast on sporting events and prime time television to reach this specific age group. However, the use of the ads during prime time is not only to reach young men, but also to reach their mothers with the hope that they will influence their son's decision.

According to the Providence Journal Bulletin, the latest Army campaign, designed by Young & Rubicam of New York, has been developed to tell potential recruits "that Army service prepares you for the rest of your life." Despite the amount of money the Army spends, the number of recruits has declined.

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News from the STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Seniors: Don't forget your resumes for the last list of recruiters are due Thursday, February 1, in the Job Search/Placement Office, Slavin 105.

Juniors: The following are new dates and times for the latest career planning workshop: Thursday, Feb. 11 and 18, 6:30 or Tuesday, Feb. 16 and 23, 3:30. Sign up in the Career Planning Office, Slavin 209.

Freshmen & Sophomores: There is limited seating for the Career Planning Workshop on Thursday, February 18th, so sign up soon in the Career Planning Office, Slavin 209.

Love confession from an anthemaniac.

As you know, anthemaniacs like myself just go crazy around flowers. So what does my Valentine send me on Valentine's Day? The FTD® Love Note Bouquet!

Well, let me tell you, when I saw those beautiful flowers in that fine porcelain bowl it drove me w/d.

Besides, this glorious bouquet also came with a note pad and pencil with which I've written my Valentine every day.

And smart Valentines know it doesn't cost much to send us anthemaniacs into this flower frenzy. Just ask your florist to have FTD send one for you.



KA registered trademark of FTD. © 1988 FTD.

Business Briefs:

Week of February 2-8, 1988

compiled by David Goodwin

***A new type of shopping experience has appeared in Garland, Texas. It is the Hypermarket. Hypermarket USA is a super-market and discount store put together as one on five acres of store. These type of stores have been popular in Europe for many years and are described as "malls without walls." Five football fields can fit in this one store that carries everything from office furniture and toys to lingerie and vegetables and produce.

***The McDonnell Douglas Corporation has laid out its plans to begin production by July of a new line of airplanes equipped with a new engine that is fuel efficient and quieter. General Electric will make the engines for the new

Mii-90 series which will be first delivered in 1992.

***In Palo Alto, California, the Sony Corporation has formed the new Sony Microsystems Company. The company will market Sony work stations in the United States.

***Sales of new homes slipped in December for a second consecutive month, while sales for 1987 fell 10.1 percent below the previous year level, say reports from the Government. The decline is attributed to higher mortgage rates and a slow down in demand of sales after five years of steady sales.

***In a statement from Ted Turner, the Turner Broadcasting System Inc. is considering the sale of its headquarters, CNN Center,

and other Atlanta real estate to help pay off its enormous debt. The debt was achieved last year when the corporation bought the MGM Library and also from other real estate purchases.

***The country of Brazil has announced that it will pay \$350 million to banks around the world in part of its year long effort to make paybacks on its loans. This payment will cover only part of \$850-\$900 million in interest on loans that fell due last month but creditors feel as though this is a move in the right direction.

***Donald Trump has made an agreement with Resorts International Inc. to buy the remaining shares of that company that he does not already own. The agree-

ment will cost Trump \$125 million with back Resorts share costing \$22 a share. Mr. Trump expects to assume ownership within seventy-five days pending the approval by New Jersey Regulators.

***The Chrysler Corporation will extend its that will pay \$350 million to banks around the world in part of its year long effort to make paybacks on its loans. This payment will cover only part of \$850-\$900 million in interest on loans that fell due last month but creditors feel as though this is a move in the right direction.

***The Kodak Company has ceased production of its disc cameras until its inventory has been used up. Competition from new cheaper 35mm cameras from other companies has hurt recent sales of disc cameras. Kodak has hinted that it might end disc camera production entirely.

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Consider the exciting options offered by our highly-respected developmental programs—nationally recognized as models for the industry. Our Systems Engineering Development (SED) Program provides technical challenges and opportunities to those interested in becoming programmer/analysts capable of solving complex business problems in a sophisticated technical environment. Our Accounting and Financial Development (AFD) Program offers accounting and finance professionals the expertise they need to apply their skills in the computer services industry.

Systems Engineering Development

This comprehensive development program provides the instruction in programming, systems analysis and business skills you need to become one of the best-prepared professionals in the field. To qualify, we ask for:

- ▶ A 4-year college degree (any major) with a minimum 3.0/4.0 overall GPA preferred
- ▶ Demonstrated technical aptitude
- ▶ Good communication and customer-interface skills
- ▶ A proven track record of achievement
- ▶ A willingness to relocate (nationwide)

Accounting and Financial Development

This specialized program can help you gain valuable knowledge and on-the-job experience within a results-oriented environment. It will prepare you for diverse and exciting corporate positions, and you'll receive instruction in accounting and financial applications for the information processing industry. To qualify, we ask for:

- ▶ A BS/BA in Accounting and/or Finance with a minimum 3.5/4.0 overall GPA preferred
- ▶ Excellent communication skills
- ▶ A proven track record of achievement
- ▶ A willingness to relocate (nationwide)

Successful candidates will receive competitive salaries and excellent company-paid benefits—and a supportive environment where your contributions are recognized and rewarded.

Take the first step toward reaching your top career potential today.

An EDS representative will be on campus to provide students with information on our Systems Engineering Development and Accounting and Financial Development Programs. They will be sponsoring an EDS Information Session on these developmental program career opportunities on Thursday, February 11, 1988, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 113 of the Slavin Center.

EDS has immediate openings and is conducting on-campus interviews on February 12. If you want to start at the top, contact the Placement Office for sign-up.

Or, send your resume to:

Sharon Schwartz
EDS Recruiting
11800 Sunrise Valley Drive
Suite 220, Dept. 2V/K0418
Reston, VA 22091

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Return of the Big Band Era

Are you looking for a different kind of entertainment? Perhaps an evening of music from the Big Band era would satisfy your need for something new.

The *Big Band Galaxy of Stars*, recreating that timeless sound that can still set feet tapping and hearts beating will perform at the Zeiterion Theatre on Wednesday, February 17 at 8 p.m.

Each era of entertainment features performers who go down in the annals of show business as "All-time greats." Some of these performers from the Big Band era have been brought together in the *Big Band Galaxy of Stars*.

This group of memorable stars includes Jimmie Rodgers, Maxene Andrews, Johnny Smith's New Ink Spots and the Kay Keyser Orchestra with Harry Babbitt, along with Kay Keyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge.

Jimmie Rodgers began his career as a nightclub performer in Nashville, Tennessee, and in his hometown of Camas, Washington. In 1957 he moved to California, and after making several appearances in clubs and on the Bob Crosby and Art Linkletter TV shows, he auditioned for the "Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout Show" and won.

Soon he had a million-selling record, *Honeycomb*, on the Roulette label, followed by such hits as "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine," "Oh! Oh! I'm Falling in Love Again," "Bim Bomby,"

"Secretly," and "Are You Really, Really Mine." Today, he continues writing, recording and performing, and is presently negotiating with a major movie studio for "The Jimmie Rodgers Story." He recently completed the 13th episode of his own TV series, *Jimmie Rodgers Live at the Palamino*.

Maxene Andrews began her singing career as a member of the renowned trio, the Andrews Sisters. Comprised of LaVerne, Patty and Maxene Andrews, they had their first big hit recording, "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen," in the late 1930's and during World War II they entertained the service men. Their list of million-selling recordings includes "Beer Barrel Polka," "Rum and Coca Cola," "Apple Blossom Time," "Beat Me Daddy, Eight to the Bar," and many others.

LaVerne's death in 1967 seemed to signal the end of an era, but Maxene and Patty did go on to star in their own smash hit on Broadway, *Over Here*. Maxene created her own one-woman show which has since toured in concert halls, clubs, and theatres throughout the United States and Canada.

A mellow sound, a high-tenor lead, choreographed gestures and deep-voiced spoken choruses distinguished the original Ink Spots from other popular singing groups of the 1940's. Formed in 1932, the quartet recorded hit songs for Decca Records including "If I Didn't Care," "I Don't Want to Get Set in the World on Fire," "Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall," and many

more. In 1938, Johnny Smith joined the group as an extra singer. After the death of the original quartet members, Mr. Smith continued the musical tradition of the Ink Spots.

Harry Babbitt's distinguished career as a singer and show business personality spans over four decades. He was instrumental in helping to establish the famous "Kay Keyser Kollege of Musical Knowledge" on NBC, which was broadcast from New York, Chicago and Hollywood. He also recorded many hits songs including "Who Wouldn't Love You," "The Three Little Fishes," "Slow Boat the China," and "Friendship."

Most recently, Mr. Babbitt's busy schedule has included guest appearances at the famous Rainbow Room in New York's Rockefeller Plaza, as well as a performance at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in the PBS 3-hour TV special, "Sentimental Journeys," a salute to the great Big Band singers.

The appearance of these stars is make possible through the sponsorship of Entre Computer Center. Tickets are priced at \$19.50, \$17.50 and \$15.50, with a \$2 discount for students and senior citizens. The Zeiterion Theatre is located at 684 Purchase St. in downtown New Bedford. Call the box office at (617) 994-2900 for further information.



'The Man Who Came to Dinner' Now at Trinity Rep

by Nancy Kirk

This weekend I had the pleasure of seeing *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, being performed by the Trinity Repertory Company until February 28th. This was my first trip to Trinity, and I regret that I waited so long before going.

This play, a comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, is well worth a trip downtown. The entire play is set in the livingroom of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stanley in the small town of Mesalia, Ohio.

The set comprises the entire stage, which is in the middle of the seats. Part of the set runs down an aisle, making the audience feel like part of the performance; it is almost as if you too, are sitting in the Stanley's livingroom.

The main character, is the famous Sheridan Whiteside. However, you do not encounter him (except for his voice, coming from another room) for the first 10 or 15 minutes of the play. When he finally emerges from his room, he

immediately takes over the household. The Stanley family is all but thrown out of their own home by their guest who fell out of their home and is now forced to remain there until he gets well.

Through the course of the play, we are introduced to other characters, most of whom are friends of this incorrigible, yet likable character of "Sherry" Whiteside. Whiteside travels in circles of the most influential figures of his time, such as H.G. Wells and Gertrude Stein, as well as a number of imaginary idiosyncratic figures who enter the Stanley household during the 2-week period of Whiteside's stay.

The performances of each of the major characters is superb, especially that of Richard Kneeland as Sheridan Whiteside, Cynthia Strickland as Miss Preen, Timothy Crowe as Ernest Stanley, Margot Dionne as Maggie Cutler, Peter Gerety as Basil and Keith Jochim as Beverly Carlton.

Masses for the Week

DAILY: 9:35 a.m., 10:35 a.m., 11:35 a.m., 4:30 p.m., Aquinas Chapel

WEDNESDAY: Confession-7 p.m.-7:30 p.m. & 10:30 p.m.-11 p.m., Aquinas Chapel

SATURDAY: 6 p.m. (Vigil Mass for Sunday) Aquinas Chapel

SUNDAY: 11:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., Aquinas Chapel

Please Note: There is no 9 a.m. or 10:30 p.m. in Aquinas Chapel & no 6 p.m. in Guzman Chapel on Sunday.

WDCM 91.3FM

New Music
Top Ten

1. They Might Be Giants....."Don't Lets Start"
2. Sinead O'Connor....."Mandinka"
3. The Cucumbers....."My Boyfriend"
4. Big Pig....."Breakaway"
5. Robyn Hitchcock....."Balloon Man"
6. Pop Will Eat Itself....."There Is No Love..."
7. The Sugar Cubes....."Cold Sweat"
8. Midnight Oil....."Beds Are Burning"
9. Eurythmics....."Savage"
10. The Cure....."HotHotHot"

It's Good to Kiss and Tell

For the second year in a row, Rhode Islanders will be able to "Kiss and Tell" to help cystic fibrosis research and care programs.

"Kiss and Tell," a unique project of the Rhode Island Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, involves host establishments making special Valentine's message hearts available to their customers. The statewide project began on February 1 and will run through Valentine's Day, February 14.

The "Kiss and Tell" message hearts will be sold in participating establishments for \$1 each. Patrons will be encouraged to send each other Valentine's greetings throughout the two weeks of the project.

"Kiss and Tell" Hearts will be available at most branches of Old Stone Bank, as well as Club Eagles on Admiral St., the Pastoral Council office in Slavin, and City Lights in Davol Square, Providence.

The East Greenwich Players present

'OLIVER'

At the East Greenwich High School Auditorium
Avenger Drive, East Greenwich

Sunday, March 20, 1988	8 p.m.
Monday, March 21, 1988	8 p.m.
Friday, March 25, 1988	8 p.m.
Saturday, March 26, 1988	8 p.m.
Sunday, March 27, 1988	2 p.m. (matinee)
Monday, March 28, 1988	8 p.m.

Presale Tickets: \$4, \$5 at door.

For More Information, Call 885-3300

ENTERTAINMENT

The Board of Minority Affairs
and the Afro-American Society
present:

RALPH DAVID ABERNATHY

Thursday, February 11

7 P.M. in '64 Hall

\$3 — Students

\$5 — General Admission

Seating is Limited

Try a Student Run Spot For a Grade-A Brunch

by Nancy Kirk

Now that Parents' Weekend is over, many students have finally stopped thinking about food...their parents have managed to stock their shelves and refrigerators, as well as their stomachs, at least for a week or so.

However, to those of you for whom the subject of food is never a bore, I feel compelled to tell you about a fabulous restaurant in which I had brunch over the weekend.

The Johnson and Wales Inn in Seekonk, Mass. sets up a tremendous buffet brunch for a mere \$11.50 per person (in comparison to other hotels where brunch can run \$15-\$18 per person).

The entire Inn is run by Johnson and Wales students, from the reservations, to the actual cooking to the serving. The students are not

paid for their services; they are, however, graded on their performances, so it is in their best interest to make sure that you enjoy every aspect of your meal—which you will.

The breakfast part of brunch includes everything from bacon, sausage, all kinds of breads and danish, to Eggs Benedict and any kind of omelette you can dream up. The lunch end includes salads, homemade pasta and pasta salads, pate, fish, as well as fruit and cheese boards. And of course it is all topped off by a great dessert selection—from fruits to nuts, and then some!

The Johnson and Wales Inn has another branch in Warwick, and both serve dinner as well as brunch. So, the next time you are looking for a very reasonably priced, yet excellent meal, consider either of the Inns. You will not be disappointed.

'Seascape Could Be Better'

by Kerry Ann Kowar

What is so unusual about two middle-aged couples who are in the denouement of their lives, pondering the existence of change in their lives? Nothing. Unless one of the couples are creatures from the sea that have slithered upon the shore and interact with the picknicking human couple.

Bizarre? Confusing? This is the subject of the latest performance in Blackfriars Theatre, Edward Albee's *Seascape*. Although all the elements of a workable production are present, the show resembles an airplane that is prepared for take-off, but unfortunately never gets off the ground.

Directed by Gilbert McCauley, *Seascape* introduces us to Nancy and Charlie, a couple in the "empty-nest" stage of married life,

whose interpretations of relaxation undoubtedly clash. Kate Marks, portraying the exuberant, enthusiastic Nancy, is confident in the tonal quality and dialectic delivery which exhibit the character's zest for life. Although the delivery allows the audience to gain character insight, Ms. Marks appears stiff in her mannerisms, and the audience must contend with imagining Nancy's elderly characteristics rather than visually perceiving them.

In contrast, Charlie, portrayed by Michael Patrick Joseph, is Nancy's passive, inert husband who, upon reaching retirement, feels as if he has "earned a little rest." Mr. Joseph utilizes his mechanical ability to demonstrate the character's ailing health by skillfully accompanying his movements with heavy sighs, moans and groans.

The anxious movement and dialogue of Nancy and Charlie is contrasted by the stiff, unfamiliar movements of the anthropomorphic sea lizard couple, Leslie and Sarah. Robert Fente's portrayal of Leslie is an accomplishment well-deserved. His exact, precise movements reveal his character's unfamiliarity with the surroundings.

Complementing Mr. Fente's performance is Maria Ranaldi's portrayal of Sarah. Her movements resembled and successfully interacted with Fente's, to establish

a fluid element that can be easily grasped by the audience. This keen detection is also attributed to the imaginative, form-fitting costumes designed by Providence College staff member, David Costa-Cabral. Edward Albee calls for a simple, yet direct set. Don Hirsch, set designer, has established just that. The "styrofoam" set actually appears more realistic and convincing than the actors' ability to successfully deliver dialogue to convey Albee's thematic concerns to the audience.

Unfortunately, Albee's lighthearted, humorous language becomes a focus for the actors, and the audience is forced to concentrate the "when and when not to laugh" as opposed to discovering the humor naturally. The humor should be subtle rather than forced and obtuse. This play does not live up to the reputation of our on-campus theatre.

Performance dates for those who still want to view *Seascape* are February 12-14: Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 pm, and Sunday matinees are at 2 pm. Tickets are \$5 regular admission, \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Blackfriars Box Office at 865-2218, or by visiting the Box Office in Harkins Hall between 2:30-4:30 pm weekdays.

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FEBRUARY 12-13

LATE SHOW

12:00 MIDNIGHT

SEPARATE ADMISSION

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Director Kathryn Bigelow (a woman directing a vampire/horror flick?) completely turns the genre on its head in this exciting cinematic find that could become a surprise hit on the midnight-show-circuit. A fascinating blending of the conventional vampire movie and the slasher pic, it results such classics as *Carrie*, *People, People, People* and even *The Wild Bunch*! Be the first in Providence to discover this oddity. Rated R (USA 1987)

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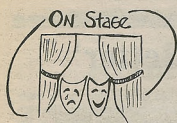
Off-campus students and faculty can help
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All of the proceeds will go towards the
hungry and the needy in the area.

Your generosity is much appreciated.

—The Pastoral Council

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE



by Maria Pieroni

Trinity Square Repertory Co., 201 Washington St., Providence. 521-1100.

The Man Who Came to Dinner Until Feb. 28

Aunt Dan & Lemon, Feb. 12-March 27

Brown Theatre, Providence. Call 843-2838

Blackfriars Theatre, Harkins Hall, Providence, RI. 865-2327

Seascape, Feb. 5-7, 12-14. **Providence Performing Arts Center**,

220 Weybosset St., Providence. 421-2787.

Big River, Feb. 19-21



by Maria Pieroni

Hunt Cavanaugh Art Gallery Providence College. 865-2401.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts 465 Huntington Ave.

617-267-1377.

Tues-Sun - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Wed. - till 10 p.m.

Rhode Island School of Design Museum

224 Benefit St., 331-3511.

Kesa: Japanese Buddhist Vest-

maents from the Lucy T. Aldrich Collection through February 28

Rhode Island Watercolor Society Slater Memorial Park, Pawtucket.

726-1876.

URI Photography Gallery

The Two-Man Show: Tom Young & Dick

Lebowitz, Jan 25-Feb 12

Gallery Hours: Mon - Fri 12-3 p.m.

Tues. - Fri. - 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Main Gallery

Paper & Print: Selected works by Kumi

Korf and Susan Pickens

January 25 - Feb 12,

by Maria Pieroni

Boston Symphony Orchestra

Boston, MA 617-266-1492.

Rhode Island Philharmonic, 314 Westminster Mall,

Providence.

Call 831-3123 for information.



by Anne Sullivan

Alias Smith and Jones, 50 Main St., East Greenwich.

Call 884-0756 for more info.

G. Flagg's, 3172 Pawtucket Ave, Providence. Call 433-1258 for further information.

Galliver's, Farnum Pike, Smithfield, Call 231-9898.

JR's Fastlane, Washington St., Providence. Call 273-6771.

for further information.

Kirby's, Rt. 7, Smithfield 231-0230.

Fri & Sat - Logic

Tues. - Billy & The Kids

Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow St., Providence. 421-7170.

Wed. - The Live Wires

Thurs. - Saturday Night Special

Fri. - Eight in the Bar

Sat. - Duke Robillard w/ Rhythm

Rockets

Sun. - The Pleasure Kings

Tues. - Real World & Explorer

Livingroom, 273 Promenade St., Providence. 521-2520.

Thurs. - Emerald City, Paradox,

Sentinel, Randon

Fri. - The Dead Milkmen,

Neutral

Nation, Drop Kick

Sat. - New Moon, Rick Berlin

the

Movie, True North

Sun. - The Bodeens, Concrete

Blonde

Mon. - Armored Saint, Rosie

Lupo's, 377 Westminster St. Providence. 351-7927 or 351-4974.

Fri. - Room Full of Blues, Steve

Ferguson & the Humanitarians

Sat. - Room full of Blues,

Louis Camp

Mon. - Mr. James

Periwinkles, The Arcade,

Providence. Call 274-0710 for

more information.

Muldoon's Saloon, 250 South

Water St., Providence. 331-7523.

Thurs.-Fri. - Along for the Ride

Sat. - Brendan Boyer (Irish Show

Band

from Las Vegas) Tickets are \$10 in

advance.

Blue Pelican, 40 West Broadway,

Newport. 1-847-5675.

Warwick Mall Cinema

738-9070.

For Keeps 1:00, 3:05, 5:10,

7:20, 9:30

Broadcast News 1:10, 3:50, 7:10,

9:45

Serpent & the Rainbow 1:00,

3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35

Showcase Cinema Warwick

Off 95, Exit 8A. 885-1621.

Missing In Action III 12:50,

7:35, 9:55

Couch Trip 12:50, 7:35, 10:10

3 Men and a Baby 12:40, 7:25,

9:50

Wall Street 1:30, 7:20,

10:00

Julia & Julia 1:00, 7:40

9:55

RAW 1:15, 7:30, 10:15

Good Morning Vietnam 1:00,

7:15, 10:00

She's Having a Baby 12:30,

7:25, 9:45

Throw Momma from the Train

1:10, 7:40, 10:05

The Last Emperor 1:00, 8:00

Moon Struck 12:30, 7:20,

9:50

Fatal Attraction 1:45, 7:10

9:45

Showcase Cinema, Seekonk

Exit 1 off Rt. 195. 336-6020.

3 Men and a Baby 12:40, 7:35,

9:55

Moonstruck 12:30, 7:30, 9:50

The Couch Trip 1:00, 7:15

Wall Street 1:30, 7:25, 10:00

RAW 9:45

Good Morning Vietnam 1:00,

7:20, 9:55

Missing In Action III

12:45, 7:45, 10:10

She's Having a Baby 12:30,

7:25, 9:50

Julia & Julia 1:00, 7:40

10:05

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BOP NEWS



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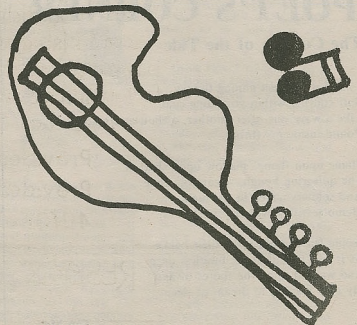
Sorry Friar fans...limited tickets SO get
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\$5 — no guest tickets —

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BATTLE OF BANDS!!! Friday, March 18th

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for the \$500.00
grand prize!!!



FEATURES

Dating and Mating at PC: A Strange Experience

Okay, here's the scenario: It's an average Friday (or Wed., Thurs., Sat., etc.) night at Louie's with your buddies. It's getting kind of late, and as you stumble your way through the sardine can atmosphere you see him/her — it's the guy/girl of your dreams! That person in your Ethics class!

You're feeling pretty brave so you strut your stuff over there and say, "Hey, aren't you in my Ethics

place—bars and parties. In this type of environment it's very easy to be friendly and break out of your shell. Some of the dumbest lines can work. Everything you mother warned you about materializes. One of the favorites is to ask for a cigarette or a light. Those of us who would never smoke otherwise find ourselves destroying our lungs for that chance at love.

At the end of the night how do eager young men let the lady know that they are interested? There are many ways to get that girl alone. Some guy's friends gave me a few of their favorite methods: "We have more beer back in the room."

"We have cable." "I just got this awesome new CD." "How about ordering a pizza from my place?" It seems that bribery can get you anywhere.

Of course there is always the problem of parties if you are on campus. Guys have said things to me like, "There are no parties on

camp" may lead to a higher level of "seeing" one another (this means you talk on that magical instrument, the phone). Eventually, after a brief trial period, you might consider yourself "going out." This is when things start to get serious. You may go out for three months or two years. A lot of people who "go out" at PC end up getting married after they graduate.

For those who don't quite make it to this point there is the inevitable breakup. Breaking up is hard to do and with the social life at PC it can be harsh because you will undoubtedly bump into your ex. At all social events where two old flames get together, a fight will ensue.

Do "real dates" occur at PC? It seems that underclassmen don't have the desire or the means. One sophomore guy told me that it's just too expensive to date—it's not worth it. A lot of underclassmen don't have a car either and this makes an intimate dinner for two a bit difficult. Once you move off campus dating becomes more common. After the scooping stage of freshman and sophomore year you may feel the desire to settle down. There are advantages and disadvantages to a steady. Some seniors have told me that they miss those wild scooping days but having a home is more fulfilling.

Male and female relating can be exciting and painful at times and is an integral part of a student life at PC. If you don't have a special someone, go out this week and see what you can do. Maybe this Sunday will find you at a candlelight dinner (or at least a date at Eagles.)



Starting the Semester Right

by Beth Cope

Well, now that our second semester at PC is in full swing, it might be fun to take a retrospective look at semester one and make sure it never happens again. Admittedly, most of us blew off our responsibilities and are caught up in very popular "self-improvement plan" that has taken the campus by storm.

I realized the epidemic proportions of such a movement when many people had devised a daily plan and taped it to their desk. I found it even more shocking when such a list of tasks looked something like this: 1) wake up, 2) take shower, 3) go to classes, etc. Obviously, such a program involves almost every aspect of one's life.

First off, we are all here in hopes of gaining an education that will aid us in our pursuit of success. However, many of us found it difficult to make it out of bed to attend class. As far as my own track record is concerned, although I am confident I'll become an attorney, I feel that it will be in my best interest to schedule all litigation some time after 2 in the afternoon.

I'm sure that there are many of us who consider early morning to be any time after midnight. As a result of the 8:30's that I never saw our face, many of us are trying to hit the pillow at a somewhat reasonable hour. If you are having trouble changing your sleeping habits, my advice is to read some Civ and you will be sure to fall into a deep sleep quite quickly.

Unfortunately, class attendance alone does not merit an instant "A". More often than not, professors are keen on assigning homework. It is our responsibility to incorporate such assignments into our eventual day. These readings, however, are the easiest to blow off and by the end of the week, you have amassed approximately 300 pages on a variety of subject matter which we designate to accomplish "Over the weekend" - SURE. As a result of this urge we now have to "get with the program", the library, yes the library

is a very popular place.

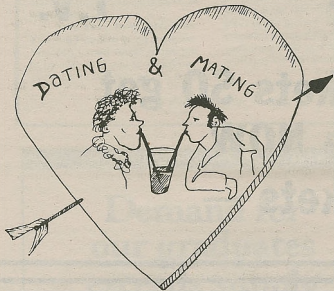
Not only did we seldom exercise our minds last semester, we also allowed our bodies to fall into a state of disrepair. *Shhh...listen!* What's that you hear? Why it's none other than Jane Fonda and her notorious (ouch) workout echoing throughout the halls of dorms around campus. For those of us who are not inclined to participate in athletics or aerobics, the absence of the traditional high school gym class is a blessing. However, a lack of such activity is clearly evident in the extra pounds we've put on (usually the result of too much pizza and beer). Well, luckily for us, aerobics is offered every day. So now there's no excuse (even for me, who at 18 years of age can't yet touch my toes).

And if you're really serious about getting in shape, Light Beer, dare I say it - doesn't taste that bad.

OK - how many of us have decided to hide our 24 hour banking card from ourselves? It is a fair assumption to say that most of us spent an awful lot of money last semester and we really have nothing to show for it. As far as phone bills are concerned, I actually had to call AT&T and hand them a sob story concerning my roommate skipping town with our money - They bought it. I mean how would it look on Christmas morning if you didn't have a gift for Mom, but instead said "Merry Christmas! I paid the phone bill." Now Domino's considers me to be a "preferred customer." Add to the list of expenditures all the parties, movies and various other excursions and many of us returned facing quite a deficit. One suggestion is to take out \$25 on Sunday night for the week and give your card to a friend, who under no circumstances including death threats, will return it to you until the following Sunday.

Hopefully, with the aid of such drastic changes in our daily schedules, the results will be remarkable; however, if it all happens too quickly it might frighten you, so make sure it is gradual, so by the fall you'll have it together.

class? Isn't Prof. — a riot!! Soon you're buying each other beers and the rest is history. This could be the beginning of something big—marriage, kids, a house or you could walk into brunch the next day in disguise and hide your face in shame.



In honor of Valentine's Day this week I decided to examine the bizarre dating rituals of PC. Some of mine gave me insights and hints into finding that special (or not so special) someone.

Rituals vary depending on whether you are a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior. Face it, freshmen and sophomores are more into scooping. Louie's is their favorite hangout. Juniors and seniors try to be a little more sophisticated and hang at Eagles. Without a doubt there are two places that these rituals take

Meagher's 3rd floor (or McDermott's 2nd floor, etc.) Girls have a little bit more difficulty. I've known a girl who unscrewed all of the bolts on the windows of the Aquinas basement to sneak a fellow in.

I think that there is a hierarchy of relationships at PC. No matter what level you may someday reach it all has to start out with a "scoop" whatever that word means to you as a student at a Catholic college. A "scoop" can be a one-time deal or it can lead to scooping on a regular basis. This

If you have a poem to submit to Poet's Corner please send it to
The Cowl
c/o Features Ed.
Box 2891

You're never too old to quit blowing smoke.

No matter how long or how much you've smoked, it's not too late to stop. Because the sooner you put down your last cigarette, the sooner your body will begin to return to its normal, healthy state.



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POET'S CORNER

The Coming of the Tide

...And we'll meet among the ivy
Soft conflict within your long coat
Like a wave one after another, a thousand voices
Pound inside my throat.

Flame upon flame, shadow upon shadow
The quivering bough, released in time
And soldiers naked in the night
Memory stifles even the most kind.

Seeing leaves twist upon their backs
As if fish bound in the limitless deep
And washed upon the shores of age
My only respite, to dream of sleep.

— Tim Meis
Class of '88

Quit smoking.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association



What Every Prospective Law Student Should Know

Editor's note: The following information was taken from information for Pre-law students, available from Dr. Carlson, the Pre-law advisor.

The Law School application process should begin in your junior year or in the year prior to your anticipated attendance at law school. We would recommend the following checklist of procedures and encourage you to make appropriate judgements for your attendance patterns at Providence College, e.g., should you plan to be off campus. Fall semester of your senior year, you should plan to complete as much of the application details during the preceding summer.

FALL SEMESTER (Junior Year)

Attend prelaw meetings.

Meet with the Prelaw Advisor to discuss interests in legal education, law related internships opportunities and review your credentials for admission to the law school.

Attend orientation sessions with law school representatives who visit Providence College.

Identify prospective faculty members who would like to write a recommendation for you.

Register for the June Law School Admission Test.

Obtain a Prelaw Packet from the Prelaw Advisor.

SUMMER

Prepare a list of law schools which are of interest to you. Include information about programs and requirements for admission as well as size of library, clinical offerings, and opportunities for structuring your own course of study if that is of interest to you.

Use the Request for Information cards contained in the LSAS Registration Booklet to request catalogues, admissions materials, and make a more powerful demonstration to the administration, other colleges, and the media. Because of these tactics, we feel the situation was manipulated for the benefit of the press. The press immediately picked up on the lack of white student support at the demonstration. However, if the Student Congress had been informed; been allowed to inform the student body; and show support, the demonstration would not have had such an explosive impact nor created such an incorrect portrayal of the situation at PC.

We are not denying that there might be racism at this college, however, we are denying that the demonstrators would have been alone out there had the PC community been more informed.

have not done so previously). Take the LSAS Transcript Request and Matching Form to the Registrar for forwarding your transcript to ETS. Send the form to the Registrar of any other institutions you have attended.

Review the profiles of Providence College students who applied to law school in previous years. That information GPA and LSAT scores of students who were accepted, rejected or wait listed is contained in a pamphlet available from the Prelaw advisor.

If you have not taken the LSAT or registered for the LSAS, register for the October test at this time. Only in extreme situations should you plan to take the test in December. If you are certain you will not be attending law school in the fall, you may take the test at any time.

Decide where you will apply. Although your decision is strictly an individual one, prelaw students tend to select from 8 to 12 law schools to which to apply. Whatever number you select we would encourage you to consider your selection in three broad categories:

"Select 8 to 12 law schools to which to apply."

1. Dream Schools These are schools in which you may have considerable interest and would most certainly attend if you were accepted; however your GPA and LSAT may indicate that you might not meet the minimum standards of schools in this range. Students generally select as a minimum, two or three schools in this category.

requirements for admission. Students tend to select at least six schools in this range.

3. Back-up Schools These are schools for which your credentials are more than adequately exceed maximum requirements for admission.

NOVEMBER

If you sat for the LSAT in October you will receive your scores in mid to late November.

DECEMBER

Send completed applications to schools. Exercise extreme care in completing applications. All narrative material should reflect positively the quality of your writing skills. Where possible, type all applications. Some law schools recommend that you enclose a resume and/or any other attachments with your application.

Scrutinize very carefully any reports you receive from the Educational Testing Service. Pay careful attention to the LSAS summary of your transcript. Perform your own calculations and report to ETS immediately any discrepancies which may occur.

JANUARY

It is your responsibility to see that law schools to which you have sent information have received it. If you do not receive a notice from a school to which you have sent information, call the administration office and find out if your file is complete.

Maintain regular contact with the pre-law advisor. Report any problems you may encounter with the Educational Testing Service and/or law schools to which you have applied.

FEBRUARY

Most law schools require a deposit to reserve a place in their classes. Inform the Prelaw advisor if any school requiring a deposit is chosen.

MARCH/APRIL

Wait for responses.

"It's no disgrace to be poor, but it's no honor either."

Yiddish folk saying

Some Common PC Misnomers

By Mark Cohen

Shakespeare once said "a rose, by any other name, would smell as sweet." Although this may be true, most of us would just assume call it a rose anyway. The word seems to fit the object. This is not true of all names, however. And it's especially not true at PC.

"The Colonel's Corner," for example, is supposed to be a place for students to have a good time. Who, in actuality though, can remember having a good time being cornered by the Colonel.

"The Last Resort" is supposed to be a fine place for students to gather, but from the name it sounds like a place you should go to only when every other possibility is exhausted. "Slavin Lounge 100" is an interesting name for the new lounge in Slavin, but shouldn't there be 99 other lounges in Slavin for it to merit that appellation.

The Slavin "Game Room" sounds more like one of those old fashioned studies with rhinoceros heads on plaques attached to walls.

"The Pit" sounds more like something you would find in a cherry or under an arm, than in the middle of Slavin Center.

The B.O.P. (BOP) sounds like a dance from the '60's.

The Cowl sounds to much like "cow" and who wants a heifer for a student newspaper?

"The Rat" in Slavin is hardly ever used for drinking anymore so

that it can hardly be legitimately called a Rathskeller. The only other meaning of the word implies a large furry rodent. I think the name of the Rat should be changed or the Rat should be put in Raymond (where other furry rodents have been known to dwell).

"Phase 1," the on-campus hair salon has a nice name, but it leaves one wondering: "What do I do when I'm ready for the second phase?"

The Fryer's Club (Friar's Club) sounds like a support group for cooking fanatics.

When a girl says she lives in Dore Hall, it sounds like she lives in a hall door.

"Friars Desires" is an example of a name which exists only because it rhymes. I mean who in their right mind would want to visit a convenience store named "Dominican Wants."

Who knows what a suck is? I certainly don't. Yet, few of us have any qualms about going to the "suck truck."

Not to be totally critical, there are some names at PC which perfectly fit what they represent. "The bookstore," for example, is the place where we purchase our books.

Speaking of names, the three new dormitories that are presently being constructed will probably be named soon. If you have any idea what the names will or should be, send your guesses to The Cowl's Features Editor, Box 2891

Sincerely,
Patty Clemens
Vice-President, Class of 1988
Todd C. Wallace
Class of 1988

"WELL, YOU BROUGHT THEM TO THEIR FEET"



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Our representatives will be on campus Tuesday, February 16, at Slavin #103, from 6:30 pm - 8:00 pm. Please be sure to stop by and talk with us.

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A Bold Black Voice: James Baldwin

by Jennifer L. Maultsby

Editor's note: The following article is the first in a series of articles written in honor of black history month.

James Baldwin's essays, plays and novels struck an angry but eloquent blow against racism. Surrounded by his family, he died November 30, 1987 of stomach cancer at his home in St. Paul de Vence, France. He was 63.

Baldwin lived primarily in France where he wrote his great books like "Go Tell it on the Mountain," "Notes of a Native Son," "Giovanni's Room," "If Beale Street Could Talk" and many others. Baldwin is considered the USA's best selling black author worldwide.

His books and his voice, expressed the anguish of being black in a white country like the United States, his native land. He was honored with a Saxton Award in 1945 for his first novel, "Go Tell it on the Mountain" and the Rosenwald Fellowship in 1948 which allowed him to travel abroad. After winning the Rosenwald Fellowship, he told the New York Times that he would have left the country anyway stating, "I couldn't bear it any longer. I knew that I would kill somebody or someone would kill me. I lived in

Paris and elsewhere in Europe long enough to vomit up most of my hatred and place America in perspective."

Like many black artists, Baldwin found sanctuary in France. And France in turn, honored him in 1986 by making him a Commander

Baldwin's commitment to civil rights will be missed. But he left behind his magnificent works for his followers to continue his quest for equal, civil rights.

The following is a timeline of the events in James Baldwin's life.

*Go Tell it on the Mountain, novel 1953

*Notes of a Native Son, essays, 1955

*Giovanni's Room, novel, 1956

*Nobody's Knows My Name, essays, 1961

*Another Country, novel, 1962

*The Fire Next Time, essays, 1963

*Blues for Mr. Charlie, play, 1964

*Nothing Personal, with Richard Avedon, essays, 1964

*Going to Meet the Man, short stories, 1965

*Tell Me How Long the Train's Been Gone, novel, 1968

*A Rap on Race, a transcript of a conversation with Margaret Mead, 1971

*The Woman at the Wall, play, 1972

*No Name in the Streets, essays, 1972

*One Day, When I was Lost: A Scenario, film script, 1972

*If Beale Street Could Talk, novel 1974

*Little Man, Little Man, novel 1976

*The Devil Finds Work, essays, 1976

*Just Above My Head, novel, 1979

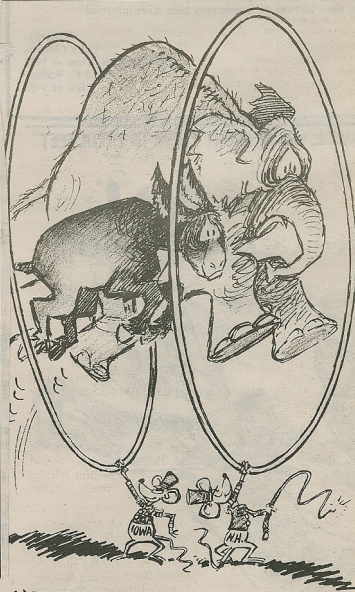
*Selected Poems: Jimmy's Blues, 1983

*The Price of the Ticket: Collected Non-Fiction, 1948-1985, 1985

*Evidence of Things Not Seen, essay, 1986

*I Am a Quiet, novel, 1987

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STUDENT CONGRESS

THE GOOD NEWS IS YOU HAVE HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE.

If you have high blood pressure, get on a good program and stick with it. And do what your doctor says. Then there probably won't be any bad news.



American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

This space provided as a public service.

Young Republicans Meet

By Chris O'Rourke
P.C.Y.R. Vice Chairman of Press

On February 4th, the Providence College Young Republicans held their first meeting for 1988. Officers for the new club were elected to fill various positions. Future club activities were also discussed. These included upcoming trips to New Hampshire and Washington, D.C., as well as volunteering for local and national campaigns, and an upcoming debate with P.C. Young Democrats.

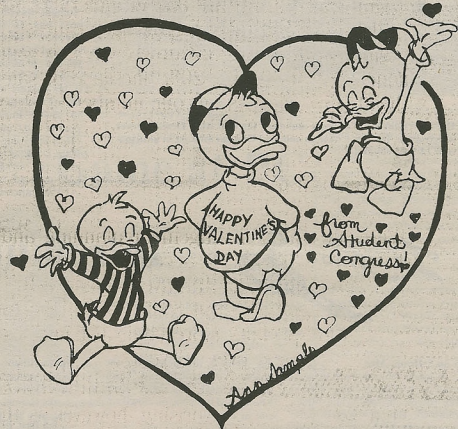
There will also be a Valentine's Day food drive initiated by the club. Previous food drives were successful and all proceeds go to benefit the needy in the Providence community. To facilitate the collection of food, boxes will be put in all the dorms and Slavin Center as well as various off campus locations. We hope that all will contribute to the worthy cause. All donations will be graciously accepted.

If you want more information about the club and its activities contact Chris Shorban at 831-0937 or Caroline Turgeon at 865-3296. Look for our article explaining the club in more detail and the announcement of our officers in the next week's Cowl.

Those interested in 1989 Commencement Cure....

Open Class Meeting in Room 203
February 24
7 Positions Available
Time will be posted.

*Very Important,
Please attend.*



The Board of Minority Student Affairs and the Afro-American Society Present:

**A Seminar and Discussion on the Racial Differences
at Providence College**

ALL Students are invited!!!

**Please Come and Voice Your Opinion
P.C. I.D. Only**

6:00 PM

**'64 Hall, Slavin Center
February 17, 1988**

6:00 PM

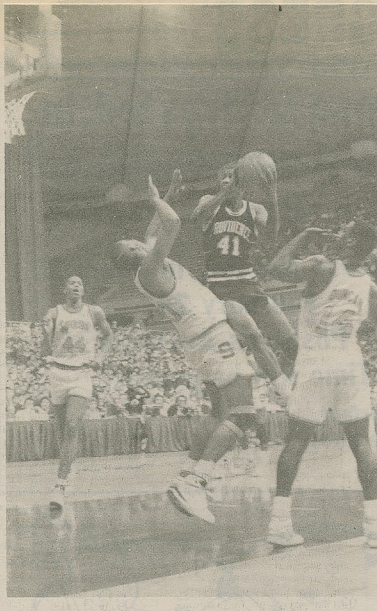


Photo by Joseph E. Guines
Darral Wright looks to score and draw the foul from Derek Bowser of Syracuse. Derrick Coleman and Earl Duncan look on in anticipation of the rebound.

PC Can't Carry Weight of Dome

by Scott Corrigan

Dome Run, a combination of an explosive offense and a stifling defense by the Orangemen which effectively neutralizes opponents in the Carrier Dome in a time span of four to six minutes, also called Dome.

Last Tuesday, Feb. 2, the PC men's basketball team was the victim of two Dome Runs in Syracuse's 92-71 victory.

The Friars, with Steve Wright banging away for inside baskets and Eric Murdoch scoring from the perimeter, proved they could play tough against Rony Seikaly, Sherman Douglas, Derrick Coleman, and Co. However, one Dome in each half throttled the Friars.

With 13:34 remaining in the first half, PC was clinging to an 11-10 lead. This was the last time the Friars would be ahead as reserve guard Earl Duncan came in to spark 19-4 Orange tear. Duncan scored nine points in a four minute stretch and with just under eight minutes remaining before intermission, the Friars found themselves down 29-15.

"Earl coming in for us was a big, big factor," Syracuse coach Jim Boehm said after the game. "He was able to stick the jumper. Tonight was the first game I've seen him do things naturally." Duncan, a sophomore, has been plagued by nagging injuries during his college career.

On the strength of two three point baskets by Delray Brooks, PC was able to cut Syracuse's lead to seven. But a Duncan three pointer and Coleman's (20 pts., 19 rebs.) alley-oop dunk off a pass from Douglas (17 pts., 13 assists) gave the Orange an 11 point halftime lead.

"I'm impressed by how many

weapons Syracuse has," PC coach Gordie Chiesa said after the game. "Thinking about them is very bad for your mental health."

"Recruit," was Chiesa's one word response to a reporter's question asking how PC could compete with the talented Orange.

At the start of the second half, freshman Murdoch sank a three pointer and a jumper from the right baseline to cut Syracuse's lead to five. However, the Orange's second Dome, a 15-4 run, began when Friar center Steve Wright picked up his fourth foul with 18:18 remaining. By the time Wright returned, with 11:32 to play, Syracuse had built an insur-

mountable 17 point lead.

Despite the Friar's loss, Chiesa praised the performances of Murdoch, who scored 14 points while tallying 9 assists, and Wright, who scored 18 points and collected 10 rebounds.

"Eric is an outstanding young player," Chiesa said. "We're committed to playing him at the point midget of the time."

Chiesa was impressed with Wright's performance against Coleman and Seikaly, two of the premier big men in the country.

"He's the most improved player in the (PC) program," Chiesa said of his senior center. "He's a good inside force in this league."

Friar Swimmers Drop Two Look Towards Big East

By Mark Hart

"It was great for us to be able to make that kind of run at it," said swim coach John O'Neill, who said his team's loss to the URI men's team February 2.

The Friars were ahead for the entire first half of the meet due to great performances in the 400yd medley relay where Trent Theroux, Eric Linnane, Paul Soligson and Mike Burke took first. Dependable Wayne Bowden won the 1000yd and Jim Murray also contributed points in that event.

"Jim is flexible enough to swim many different events and get the time important points in a tough match-up," said teammate Jay Holbrook.

Gaylor Garraway and Jay Holbrook took first and second in the 200yd free. Earning "Swim of the Meet" from Coach O'Neill was Chris Wood in the 200yd Individual Medley (2:03.53).

The event of the day had to be the 200yd free when for the first four swimmers, including Garraway and Holbrook, finished between 1:45.60 and 1:46.84. Bowden took first in the 1000yd free, and Garraway won the 500yd free. The Friars won the 400yd freestyle relay due to the efforts of Mike Burke, Mike Ruggiero, Paul Soligson and Jay Holbrook. Garraway surprised in the 200 butterfly, not his usual event, and touched out the Syracuse swimmer by .08 seconds to take second place.

Pat Sears had a good day, taking first place on both boards, and also beating his previous best 3m score by 35 points. Sears finishes his season with 16 first place finishes, 2 seconds, and 2 thirds.

The men's loss to Syracuse on February 6 was not unexpected. "The competition provided by S.U. is outstanding. It's a great way to prepare for the Big East Championships," said O'Neill.



Intramural Notes



5 on 5 Hoops-Men

As league play advanced to its second week of intense play, several key forces emerged while others vanished. Though it is early in the season some of the younger teams seem to be challenging the more established clubs for league supremacy. The older teams seem to have reached their peak early while at PC, as the late night studying and what not seems to have taken its toll!

The feature game of the week was the initial upset of the young season. Captain Phil Barrett led "public enemy" to a 55-51 win over "Exploding Rodents" in a game that was not as close as the score might indicate. Public Enemy took an early lead and never relinquished it, showing little respect for the highly regarded (and recruited) rodents. The inside-outside combination of freshman Chris Sousa and Joe Ryan repeatedly burned the opposing back court with a lightning fast break as Sousa dominated the glass and buried eight pressure free throws at crunch time. Rumor has it that Sousa's older brother and teammate Matt, recruited Chris, has just signed a life contract with him.

Another existing contest saw Purple Helmets defeat Mark Redas Boys 40-39, as Helmsford general Mark Jessup squelched a laterally by the "Boys." In a game marred by turnovers and sloppy play, Jessup and Leo Garrity teamed to overwhelm their opponents on the boards. Kevin Lynch sparked a late rally for the losers with a torrid shooting performance and heady defense. The losers veteran sharpshooter Joe "Hawkey" Mur-

phy blamed the defeat on the absence of coach and chief strategist Mark "The Dean" Reda who viewed the game on closed circuit at Louies.

B League

The three point shooting of "Quinn's Team" combined with the disgraceful display of basketball inability by No Potential made a for a lopsided 52-20 win for Quinn's Team. The captain of No Potential is seeking to procure the early retirement of team leaders Dave "Blatford" Francis and Steve "I'm in shape" Cunningham.

Goodie's Groupies' evened their record at 1-1 last week by a 52-40 win. This squad might be a competitive Pack Ten team if Sean Sullivan's playing time could be curtailed as he shot 7 of 35 from the field showing no conscience whatsoever. Teammate Bill "Howie" Murphy picked up the slack though and spearheaded a second half attack that turned into a blowout.

Wiffleball

As Yogi Berra once said, "It ain't over 'til it's over." So goes the 1987-88 Wiffleball season. As post season play enters its final week, four teams continue the battle for the prized T-shirt. In the American League, the Boxheads and Drexel Hill 38's have emerged on top. The winner of these will face either the Wiffleblawlers or Wilk, two of the National League in PC's own version of the Fall classic.

Of the four remaining teams only one, the Wiffleblawlers, faced any serious competition in quarterfinal action. The Yanknees gave

Brian Juliano and his squad a ten inning thriller. Juliano, along with Jim Delfter, Jeff Caboon, Larry Garnett and Bob Colucci are the men of the Brawlers. They credit their successes this year to a rigorous Spring Training program and strong religious beliefs. "A crisp swing and a clear head are ingredients to winning in this league," noted one player, of the three remaining teams, all had easy wins to be among the final four. However, this final week should provide some exciting action for players and fans alike.

Good luck to all players: one note from the League Commissioner Tom Austin: Enjoy this year while it lasts, and get in shape for next season.

Street Hockey

In Street Hockey action this week, the league favorite, the Shamrocks led by world class stick handler Dave Francis dominated a tough Bacon Loaf, captained by Bruin reject Chris Dowling. Playing well early in the game for the Loaf was Mervie "the madman" Smith and Scott Murray, sporting his Swiss hockey moves, however Coach Mike Stagnaro and Tim Doyle, wouldn't let their team succumb to this group of Peterson junkies. Moreover, a cancellation due to Parents weekend prevented the Shamrock from notching another victory against the forsaken '87 Saravens, we got this shirt, W!

Dave Saraven and the Loommen played tough by blasting a lowly M.A.R. team 6-0. Sarazen grabbed 4 goals and 2 assists to lead the league. M.A.R. managed to put 3 shots on net against the wall-fike

defense of the Loommen.

This year three all senior teams will make an effort for the chiefs. Rusty's Raiders, Ice, and We Have No Skill will be sporting their "talent" for the last time. The senior son Arena this event. Of course many of these teams have diminished in size (not around the waist though) due to a bulk of their members signing with the '88 Olympic team.

Highlighting a few players on these competitive forces provides us with some interesting background. For We Have No Skill, Dennis Toyne truly has no skill and is playing for this team solely for the purpose of desecrating. Also, rumor has it that "Kosch" Maroccio and Dave Retz are soon to be cut from this squad for reasons unknown to this publisher.

Rusty's Raiders is out for revenge after their 0-10 football season. (Well, something like that). The combination of Dan Lawler, Mike Scapelen, T. M. Loughlin and Joe Hickey could cause anxiety among opponents (but probably won't). Recently one Lovelady resident complained due to the excessive noise that this squad was causing in an effort to hold sunrise practices. Let's hope they prove beneficial to the community.

Finally, Ice and Mike Cleavey and Company will be a force to be reckoned with. These members of the Class of '88 (keep your fingers crossed) guys' have yet to break a bone (someone else's that is) or a window in the first two weeks of the season. Not bad! But, Dave Lapine and Bill Killeen recently took out two insurance policies (including Dental) in anticipation of

a rougher, more physical season.

Good Luck to all the teams. Please make an effort to keep accidents to a minimum and lookout for the spectators on the sidelines as well.

Ice Hockey

The NHL action this week was overlooked as the Intramural Ice Hockey "B" league seemed to be the crowd pleasing event. The world renown team calling themselves Chronic Mediocrity played a heart stopping game only to tie the Well Hung Young Men 4-4. It looked like the Barnum Bailey Circus on ice as Brian Hickey, Kevin Crimmins and Sean McDermott attempted to approach the opposing team's net. Moreover, the IAB's own pride and joy Dennis Toyne, skating in his double blade skates, seemed to play up to par with a hat trick and four assists. For The Young Men, the recently cut U.S. Hockey team members Chris Jurkiewicz, Pat Davenport and Joe Murphy commented that the game time was their bedtime, thus inhibiting their performance! Better luck next week guys!

*BASKETBALL Continued from page 24

minutes and seemed to give the Friars a boost when they needed one.

The win should lift boost the team as they head into Saturday's nationally televised game against St. John's.

Lady Friars Rout Georgetown Extend Win Streak to Three

by Renee Duff

The Lady Friar basketball team has been on a winning streak this past week, winning three straight games. This string of wins began on Monday, Feb. 1 when the Lady Friars took a close game from Boston University in Boston, 74-72. The Lady Friars' hot streak continued during Wednesday's defeat of Seton Hall in another close contest in which PC triumphed 75-74. On Saturday, Feb. 6, the Lady Friars handily defeated Georgetown at home, 93-66.

When the Lady Friars came out at BU they were cold and BU was fired up. In the first half the Lady Friars were flat and they found themselves down by 10 points and also in foul trouble before going into the locker room.

"Things looked really bleak," said coach Bob Foley. "Dottie Van Gheem was what kept us in the game for the first half. We had been losing all game and Dottie shooting 100 percent from the field and foul line was a big plus.

In the second half the Lady Friars were able to put the ball in the hoop, shooting 61 percent from the field.

"We were able to come back and play man to man and get the ball inside more."

Doreen Ferguson contributed 23 points to the Lady Friar's effort.

When the Lady Friars came out

on Wednesday they had one thing in mind—avenge their earlier loss on the road against Seton Hall. And average that loss is exactly what they did. The game came down to the last seconds before the outcome was decided.

Coach Foley commented that "they (Seton Hall) are a great team. They have great athletes and a great point guard. We managed to hold them to 45 percent shooting and we outrebounced them."

Doreen Ferguson had a great second half and totaled 25 points and 11 rebounds for the game.

As a team the Lady Friars shot 25 of 30 from the free throw line and virtually shut down Seton Hall from the outside.

"Shanya (Evans) did a great job penetrating their defense and Diann (Reynolds) got hot to really help us outside," Foley said.

Seton Hall came close to tying the game with only seconds remaining but missed a three point shot which would have sent the game into overtime. After the three point attempt was missed Seton Hall put in a layup, thus giving the Lady Friars the ball and the win.

"Diann hit two clutch free throws and Doreen was great down the stretch," said Foley.

Saturday's game was another exciting win for the Lady Friars. PC defeated Georgetown 93-66.

Reynolds had 18 points in the first half and was five for five from

the field in the second.

"When you have a guard that shoots 14 for 19 it really helps your offense by stretching the defense," said Foley. "When we went to our bench we got better and this built our lead."

Fine performances defensively were turned in by all. Stacy Brown, Tina Coviello, Nancy Ford and Dottie Van Gheem all played solid games.

"Our style of game controlled the tempo," said Foley. "We had a great deal of enthusiasm and this was our first good game since Syracuse. Now we must take this and build on it. We are currently seven and four in the Big East and in third place. We have beaten both the number one and two teams and play them again so we still have a chance."

The bench gained confidence in this game, with everyone scoring. Stacy Brown, who had 17 points in 13 minutes of play, was 9 of 11 from the foul line after shooting 200 free throws the previous day.

Shanya Evans and Diann Reynolds shot well from the outside and were able to open up the inside for the Lady Friars. The Lady Friars also got Georgetown into foul trouble and forced them into a 40 percent shooting performance.

"If we play good defense we win the game," said Foley.



Photo by Joseph E. Gaines

PC guard Shanya Evans brings the ball up the court during recent action in Alumni Gym.

PC Racquetball Rolls On Ranked #6 in Country

By Meg Murphy

The Providence College racquetball team has remained undefeated this season. This success is due not only to a number of returning seasoned players but also to the budding talent evident in the rookies.

The racquetball team has defeated West Point, Bryant, Penn State, SUNY-Albany, and SUNY-Binghamton, as well as others. PC experienced no real competition in its matches and therefore in the upcoming regionals PC is favored to win.

The Northeast Intercollegiate Regional Championships are being held at Providence College again this year. They will be held March 18-20 at Peterson Recreation

Center. This is the fifth time PC has hosted this prestigious event. 150 players are expected to participate in this tournament which is a stepping stone to the nationals to be held in Sacramento, CA. Prize money will be awarded to the winning team at the regionals in an effort not only to raise the level of the tournament but also to help the team defray its costs to the nationals.

The racquetball team had the honor of appearing in the January issue of *National Racquetball* magazine. Their picture and a short article on the team's history and ranking appeared. *NRM* ranked PC to be in the top 6 in the nationals and to win the regionals. The team is hoping to live up to the magazine's predictions.

By Mark Hart

Beth Shaughnessy qualified for the NCAA prequalifying rounds at the meet against Syracuse on Saturday for the second year in a row. "She's really consistent and I'm positive that she will be a double-finalist (top 8 divers on both boards) at the Big East Champs," said Pat Sears. "Once again all the

credit should go to Newell Roberts, our diving coach. He worked really hard with Beth and the rest of the divers and we owe him a lot."

Suzie Manco beat her personal best when she took second in the 500yd free (5:24.68), and also took second in the 1000yd free (10:56.11). Denise Connolly took second and third in the 200yd and 500yd free. Cindy Luciani remain-

ed undefeated in the backstroke race by winning with a time of 2:14.02. Kate Bradley took second in the 200yd backstroke. Luciani also won the 200yd backstroke. Cathy Colletti took second in the 200yd butterfly swimming 2:19.15.

The Lady Friars are gearing up for the Big East Championships in Pittsburgh this weekend.



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Seton Hall Completes Sweep of Men's Hoops

By Sean P. Sweeney

Seton Hall's 68-54 victory over Providence College on Saturday at the Civic Center marked the first time ever that the Pirates have won two consecutive conference road games. The win also gave Seton Hall its fourth conference victory which ties their all-time conference best set back in 1980-81. The win completed the Pirate sweep of Providence this season. All in all, it was a good day for the boys from Jersey.

"That was just one of our best efforts all year," explained Seton Hall head coach P.J. Carlesimo during a post-game press conference.

But, what about the boys from Rhode Island? It was, perhaps, the worst display of basketball by the Friars since beginning the Big East season.

The Friars shot just 33 percent from the field on Saturday which included 30 percent shooting from three-point land. And when the Friars shoot that poorly, it makes it difficult, if not impossible to apply the press which they have chosen to live and die by. On Saturday, the Friars died by it.

"We played good defense today. We forced them to shoot poorly and so, we didn't have to play against their press that much," Carlesimo explained.

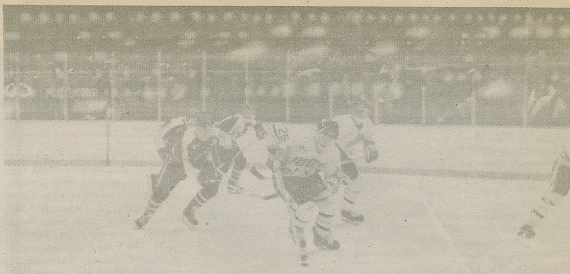
Providence started out well as they mounted an eleven point lead midway through the first half, 15-6. But from that point on, things seemed to fall apart for the Friars who dropped to 3-6 in the Big East and 9-11 overall.

Mark Bryant and Nick Katsikis sparked the Seton Hall comeback which sent the Pirates into the lockerroom with a 26-25 lead and resulted in the lopsided 68-54 final.

Bryant shot 8-for-12 from the field en route to his 20 points. Bryant grabbed nine of his team's 27 rebounds. Katsikis, who would have been very happy on last year's Friar team, shot 5-for-6 from the three-point line as he scored 17 points. Playmaker John Morton dished out 9 assists and chalked up 3 steals as his Pirates dominated the second half.

Eric Murdock continued to play well for the Friars as he notched 13 points. Murdock had three steals and is becoming a leading candidate for Freshman of the Year awards. Steve Wright added 14 rebounds to his team's cause but the team's poor shooting throughout the game made the loss inevitable. Delray Brooks played some good defense despite his team's inability to press as he grabbed five steals.

Providence leads the series 32-21 and had won nine straight against the Pirates before the Seton Hall win earlier this season.



Paul Saunderson (No. 25) skating with the puck in the hockey team's 5-2 victory over Lowell last week. See story on page 24.

Photo by Matt Dooley

Jordan Steals NBA All-Star Show

ching the nets for 23 points in the semifinals, Bird excited everyone with his heroics in the finals. He made his last three balls to pull off a victory over Dale Ellis of the Seattle Supersonics.

How about the slam dunk con-

Mike Castorino

test? Greg "Cadillac" Anderson of the Spurs showed the imagination of a paper plate in his quick exit. Spud Webb has lost his leap (and chunks of hair). This was a contest between Michael Jordan, Dominique Wilkins, and Clyde Drexler. But where was the high flying Paul Mokeski?

Then came a poor display of judging. These five honorable men turned to jellyfish before an angry Chicago crowd. The winner was

Michael Jordan, but was he the better dunker that day? No.

Then on Sunday, the game. The East started a team that may be the most porous ever: Isiah Thomas, Michael Jordan, Moses Malone, Dominique Wilkins, and Larry Bird. Don't forget about Barkley, McHale, and Ewing on the bench.

The West was sporting a solid team led by Magic Johnson and Akeem Olatunji. This was a game of playground moves, the kind players and fans love, but coaches hate. When the smoke had cleared the East had won (and covered the spread).

The M.V.P. was, you guessed it, Michael Jordan. He earned it by scoring forty points. Dominique and Magic also put in stellar efforts.

Congratulations to David Stern and the N.B.A. for making the All-Star game a red letter day for all us sports fans. By the way, Calvin Natt was not in charge of entertainment.

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This Week in Sports

FRIDAY, FEB. 12

Men's Swimming Big East Championship at Pittsburgh.....TBA
Women's Swimming Big East Championship at Pittsburgh.....TBA

SATURDAY, FEB. 13

Men's Basketball at St. John's.....2:00 pm
Women's Basketball at Villanova.....2:00 pm
Men's Hockey at Northeastern.....2:00 pm
Women's Hockey at Yale.....1:00 pm
Men's Swimming Big East Championships.....TBA
Women's Swimming Big East Championships.....TBA

SUNDAY, FEB. 14

TBA Men's Swimming Big East Championships.....TBA
Women's Swimming Big East Championships.....TBA

Women's Hockey at Bowdoin.....1:00 pm

MONDAY, FEB. 15

Women's Hockey at Colby.....4:00 pm

TUESDAY, FEB. 16

Men's Basketball vs. Pittsburgh.....8:00 pm

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17

Women's Basketball vs. UConn.....7:00 pm

Women's Hockey Wins Twice

By Diane Bernard

The Lady Friars accredited two wins to their record as they defeated Brown University and Rochester Institute of Technology last week.

"We really carried the game against Brown. We forechecked very well," explained head coach John Marchetti. The final score of 7-1 is a clear reflection of the Friars' outstanding performance.

Goals were scored by Carol Sloan, Ann Kennedy, Lisa Brown, Heather Linsand, Heather LaDuke, and Kelly O'Leary (2). Phoebe

Wilkinson scored the sole goal for Brown while her teammate, goalie Kirsten Rendell, had four saves.

The competition on Sunday proved to be much tougher. After three grueling periods against RIT, the Lady Friar's came up on top, 5-3.

As John Marchetti recapped, "The game was very closely contested. It could have gone either way. We seemed to take advantage of their penalties. Near the end of the game, RIT put some real pressure on us."

Fortunately, the Friar's did not crack under pressure. Kelly

O'Leary had a big game with two goals, while teammates Lisa Brown, Heather Linsand, and Ann Kennedy, all of whom scored a goal. Providence goalie Shannon Sweeney also had a strong game with eighteen saves.

For the upcoming long weekend, Providence will travel to Yale, Bowdoin, and Colby where they hope to be successful.

It's Just a Game

Greetings from a more financially secure reporter. Most sports fans are worn out after a tiring Parents Weekend. Las Vegas night proved to be a huge success due to the tireless efforts of all workers. Most notable of all were the dealers who learned speed and precision in a short period of time.

Dan Lawler

The weekend continued with the PC—Seton Hall hoop contest. When this game was scheduled early in the season it looked like a PC romp. However, after months of controversy, the undisciplined Friars dropped another in front of a home court sell out.

It was definitely a great idea to stay away from the hoop game and stay home and watch the three point shooting contest. Larry Bird once again psyched out his competition and took the first prize of \$12,500. The slam dunk competition, in perhaps the biggest fix of the year, was won by Michael Jordan. Anyone who saw it had to wonder how Jordan could get a 47 on his second dunk in the finals. After Jordan's dunk it appeared as though Dominique Wilkins had the competition won. He proceeded to make one of the best dunks of the night only to score a 45. The judges

did not show any integrity in this overrated contest.

A couple of this scribe's predictions have come in right on the mark. As noted, Neil Lomax would have a great comeback season and his play throughout the regular season earned him an All-Pro berth. Also, the 'Million Dollar Man' Ted DiBiase finds himself the proud wearer of the World Wrestling Federation championship belt after having purchased it from Andre the Giant. As usual, my source in the WWF was right again.

Still more predictions: The U.S. Olympic Hockey Team will reach the medal round in Calgary. Also, the URI Rams will not crack the top 20 in basketball this year. The United States may get shut out in terms of Gold Medals. This writer will shoot minus eight on Video Golf, and Friar lacrosse star Chris Shaw will score 45 goals and will not assist on any tallies.

With the Olympics beginning Saturday, the next couple of weeks should be a great time to huddle around a television. One thing is sure, there is no greater thrill than consuming a few Budweisers while watching the biathlon competition. Often decathletes are referred to as the greatest athletes in the world, but to me the gun toting skier has no peer.

Finally, Rusty's Raiders have named their captain. It's stalwart defenseman Mike Ferguson. Congratulations Fergie.

*HOCKEY. Continued from page 24

Earlier in the week Providence trailed Lowell with two minutes remaining in the second period but goals by Rick Bennett and Pat Madigan brought the Friars even before intermission.

In the third period Todd Whittemore, Tom Fitzgerald, and Bennett scored, putting the game out of reach. The win also pushed the

Friars into a fourth place tie with the Chiefs in the Hockey East.

"Lyle (Wildgoose) moved the puck over and Dave (Madigan) DeRimo (the Lowell goalie) wasn't able to tie it up," Whittemore said of the game winning goal. "Lyle jabbed at his glove," and Whittemore tipped in the loose puck giving Providence a 3-2 lead and the only score they would need to secure victory.

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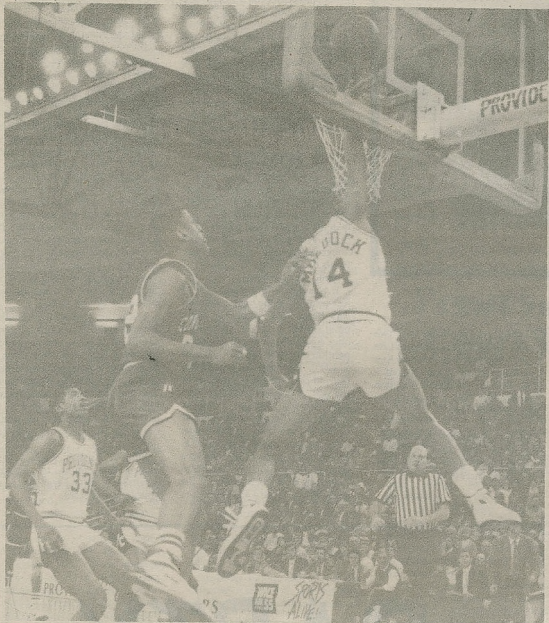




SPORTS

Providence College is an active member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

THE BIG EAST
CONFERENCE



Eric Murdock goes in for two of his team high 19 points against UConn. The Friars won 85-79.

Women's Basketball Beats Holy Cross in Overtime

By Renee Duff

The Lady Friars came up with a big 118-114 win in an exciting overtime bout with the Crusaders of Holy Cross on Monday night in Alumni Hall. The game went into overtime after Holy Cross had the opportunity to clinch the victory with two free throws and four seconds left on the clock, but failed to hit the first one and made the second to tie the game at 100.

Cochair Bob Foley commented "thank God for that missed free throw. If she'd hit it they probably would have won the game."

"This was an exciting game to watch. The action went up and down the court in a fast paced, pressing style of play. Often baskets were countered by baskets, and three point shots were exchanged continuously.

"This was a great game that was exciting from beginning to end," said Foley.

The Lady Friars did not have an easy time with this victory, spending much of the night coming from behind. "Holy Cross shot the

ball well and capitalized on their transition plays when our defense lapsed."

"I think we did a really nice job even though we had to come back. Even when we were ahead, though, we didn't protect our lead. We made some key mistakes and missed a key free throw down the stretch. We fouled which was what sent us into overtime, but then three big steals for layups broke it open for us."

"Holy Cross did a good job keeping us from coming back, but with six minutes left to play in regulation time we went full court man to man and pulled off one of our typical Lady Friar comebacks."

The first half saw no scoring from starters Andrea Mangum and Liz Lawlor, but the Lady Friars still managed to score 48 points.

"This just proves the depth of our bench," stated Foley. Great team effort was given off the bench with Stacy Brown and Helen Jessie scoring 17 points apiece, while great performances were also given by Tina Covello, Nancy Ford and

Dottie VanGheem.

Diann Reynolds hit some key free throws down the stretch and finished with 22 points while Doreen Ferguson had a fine second half and contributed 21 points.

Holy Cross fell into foul trouble and three of their key players fouled out of the game. The officiating received much disapproval from the crowd and bench and in the course of the game three technical fouls were assessed. When asked to comment on the officiating, all coach Foley had to say was "this game was a very tough one to officiate because it was so fast and physical. I know I wouldn't want to be officiating tonight."

The Lady Friars gave a great performance and their victory was well deserved. The three point shot was key in their comeback and "won the game for us."

This marks the fourth straight victory for the Lady Friars. They look to continue their winning ways when they take to the road to play Boston College on Wednesday and Villanova on Saturday.

PC Humbles Huskies Murdock, Burton Lead Friars

by Gene Mulvaney

The Providence College men's basketball team showed a totally new look Monday night as they defeated the Connecticut Huskies 85-79 at the Civic Center. The Friars have shown many different styles of play this season from good to bad to borderline greatness and downright horrible.

Well, against UConn, the Friars played tough scrappy defense for forty minutes and everything seemed to click in the second half. The team looked good; almost very good.

The Friars played unselfishly all game with all but two players getting at least one assist for a team total of 19. Eric Murdock led the team with 6 assists. While on the subject Murdock had another great game scoring 19 points and adding 3 steals. He was recently named one of the top ten freshman in the country by USA TODAY.

After shooting 39 percent from the field the Friars led 32-29 at the end of the first half. The Friars were lucky to have the lead as they were outscored 23-11 and the Huskies outshot their percentage wise (40).

In the second half the Friars pressure began to pay dividends as UConn became flustered several times. The Friars had 12 steals for the game and 36 deflections on defense. "Our press was able to deflect more balls," said Coach Chiesa.

On offense Quinton Burton came alive in the second half to spark the Friars. Burton was able to cut back door several times

through the UConn defense and got many easy lay-ups. Burton ended the game with 15 points with 9 coming in the second half.

With 3:51 left to play in the game UConn managed to cut the Friar lead to 6 points 67-61. The Friars then scored after a timeout. Murdock then stole the ball as UConn tried to push the ball up the court and went in to score, thus putting the Friars back up by ten with 2:54 to play.

After a PC foul the Huskies sank both free throws and then stole the ball from Providence and scored. The lead was now six. Delray Brooks was then fouled bringing the ball up through the UConn pressure. Brooks sank both ends of the one and one. A Friar steal set up a great feed from Murdock to Steve Wright for two more and the lead was back to 10 with two minutes left. The Friars would never look back from a 75-68 lead as they sank 10 free throws in the final 2 minutes to ice the victory over the Huskies.

The Friars shot 58 percent in the second half and ended up shooting 48 percent for the game. PC was, however, out-rebounded 44-24 by the Huskies. Steve Wright had another good game as he netted 16 points and has been in double figures for the last 6 games.

Darryl Wright shot 50 percent from the field and 3-point land as he pumped in 13 points.

Brooks sank 6 free throws down the stretch to add 9 points for the game.

Bryan Benham saw 11 quality

★ See BASKETBALL
Continued on page 20

Black Bears Sweep Friars

by Kevin Sghia

The Providence men's hockey team has faced plenty of tough opponents this season. The list of impressive teams includes Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Northeastern—all ranked among the nation's elite.

However, the Friars had not played a truly dominant team until last weekend when they lost a pair of games to number one ranked Maine.

The Black Bears are deep,

strong, fast and they can play any style of hockey. And Maine showed its versatility in 10-7 and 3-1 wins against the Friars on Friday and Saturday in Orono, Maine.

Providence had snapped a six game winless streak earlier in the week, defeating Lowell 5-2 at Schneider Arena.

The Friars trailed Maine 6-0 on Friday but before the night was through both Gord Cruikshank and Lyle Wildgoose had scored hat tricks for Providence. Wildgoose

also had four assists for the game. His seven point effort left him two short of the all-time Providence individual record for one game set by Joe Barile on February 14, 1959.

Cruikshank's effort left him with 89 career goals and tied with Kurt Kleinendorfs for second on the Providence all-time goal list.

The following night a Wildgoose tally in the first period gave Providence a 1-0 lead but the Friars could not hold on.

★ See HOCKEY
Continued on page 23



Photo by Joseph E. Gainers

Helen Jessie releases a jumper in recent Lady Friar action.